

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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Vol. xxxvii

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1908.

No. 8.

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Orange Lemon Clove Lime

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., of which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the advertiser's rate.

Go and see what a Dutch supper is like in Town Hall, Feb. 18th.

Valentines of all descriptions and all prices, at Fred A. Smith's, Jeweller.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell was a guest at the Amherst Alumni dinner in Boston, Monday evening.

Friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Bucknam in the passing on of their daughter Mabel, aged four days.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Blake on Sunday last. Mr. Blake is the general manager of Yerxa's grocery.

Mr. Keenan, the postman, was welcomed to his route on Feb. 4th. He has been ill for two months with appendicitis.

The usual citizens' caucus to nominate candidates for town officers for 1908, is called for Monday evening, Feb. 17th, at Town Hall.

Sunday services at St. John's church, Academy street: Morning prayer and sermon, at 10:30; evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

Mr. Mann, of Boston, who has had experience of life in the far west, will speak to the Boys' Chapter Club, next Monday evening.

A new Lending Library has been opened in the rooms of the Arlington Exchange, 661 Mass. avenue, with all the latest and best books, for two cents per day.

The regular meeting of the Junior Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held on Monday evening. The chapter was visited by Mr. Bower, vice-president of the Boston local assembly.

Mr. Philip Taylor will lead the Endeavor Society at its meeting Sunday evening at seven o'clock, in the vestry of the Pleasant street church. "How to help those younger than we," is the subject.

Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, in the chapel of First Baptist church, Miss Ella D. MacLaurin, field worker of the American Baptist Ass'n, will speak on the subject of "The New Sunday School Campaign."

Miss Agnes Barry was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th, at the home of her parents, 17 Lewis avenue. During the evening she was presented with a handsome gold watch, which was the gift of her sisters and brothers. The party numbered about fifty, including relatives and friends.

The evening was passed in vocal and instrumental music and games. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, coffee, sandwiches and fruit. All present expressed themselves as having passed a most enjoyable evening.

Miss Helen Taft, who has been the guest of friends in New York for the past two weeks, was joined by her mother on Monday, when they both left for Georgetown, S. C., to visit Mrs. Taft's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Farr.

Miss Angelina Weeks has kindly consented to speak to the ladies of St. John's church, at their missionary meeting next Thursday afternoon. Her subject will be, "Work of the American missionaries in the vicinity of Constantinople."

Mr. James Underwood returned to town on Thursday from a three weeks' trip to England, to visit his father in the home land. He had a week to pass with his friends in the vicinity of London. Mr. Underwood returned on the "Oceanic."

The Arlington and Belmont Ice Co., as well as the Cambridge Company, expect to begin cutting ice on Spy Pond by the first of next week. On Wednesday the ice was ten and one-half inches in thickness, varying to eight and one-half inches in some places.

We met a young debonaire friend, Tuesday morning and, to our greeting, he replied, "Congratulations, I am seventy to day." We did not know what to make of it, till it dawned on our stupidity that he meant he was seventy years young. Old age had not touched him yet.

Tuesday afternoon Miss Madeline Porter entertained an attractive group of young lady friends at the residence of her father, Mr. H. G. Porter, on Pleasant street. The afternoon was devoted to bridge followed by a spread which was served in an inviting way.

Mr. Myron Taylor has approved of the presentation of his name in the citizens' caucus as a candidate for town treasurer, having been assured of the hearty support of many of those who have the best interests of the town at heart. This seems to be to us a typical case of office seeking.

Post 36 Orchestra presented the main features of an entertainment in the fine hall of Somerville Y. M. C. A. building, Wednesday evening. It was a "Grand Army night and Kingsley Post 139 and affiliated organizations comprised the audience in the main. Everybody seemed to have a good time. The audience dismissed the "Orchestra" with three rousing cheers.

A Dutch supper and concert is to be given by the Sowers' Lend-a-Hand, in Town Hall, Feb. 18, from 6:30 to 7:30. It is a buffet supper. You can eat a substantial meal for 50 cents or less. After supper a concert by Custer's orchestra, with reserved seats at tables, 50 cents. Tickets can be procured at 14 Water street. Concert tickets at the door 35 cents.

Monday was a busy day at the Chas. Gott & Son's shop. Horses were lined up in front of the shop all day awaiting their turn to be shod. The sudden advent of the icy streets, caused by the freeze which followed the snow and rain storm on Saturday of last week, created a sudden demand for the attention of the horse-shoer, if the poor animals were to have any chance at all.

The musical program by the well balanced quartette at the Congregational church, Pleasant street, next Sunday forenoon, will be as follows:—

Organ Prelude
Anthem, "Christian, the horn breaks sweetly
of thee."
Anthem, "Art thou weary?"
Offertory.
Bass Solo.
Postlude.

In High school Hall, Thursday evening, Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd occupied an hour describing the Panama Canal zone, the building of the canal, and the towns and cities that lie in the region. For many lectures to have told so much it would have taken twice the time. She was entertainingly descriptive as well as graphic in detailing what she saw, and gave a clear idea of what is being so splendidly done by our country in every direction in building the canal and providing for its associated interests.

Next Tuesday evening will be Grand Army night at Arlington Boat Club. Coming on the eve of Lincoln's birthday, it will be a "Lincoln night" as well, and Secretary of State William M. Olin, a Past-Dept. Commander of Mass. Dept. G. A. R., will speak on the life and character of this typical American. Music will be furnished by Post 36 orchestra, facetiously named by comrade Olin as "Gideon's Band," and a large delegation of Francis Gould Post 36 will be present as specially invited guests. A royal good time is anticipated.

Two of the three bandits who are charged with shooting several men in Woburn who were trying to arrest them for being implicated in a holdup at Burlington about five o'clock, on Thursday, were captured by officer Hooley, on Mass.

Hardy f. Wood
Bushnell f. Kilmer
Johnson f. Cousins
Hill f. Blevins
Read p. Higgins
Power p. Maclean

Score, Congregational S. Goals made, by Hardy 2, Hill, Referee, H. Murray. Unopposed, Chick and Manch. Timer, Keycroft. Time 20m halvs.

The next meeting of the Arlington Men's Club will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church, Monday evening, February 10th. It will be "Ladies Night." The club is fortunate in securing Mr. William Lyman Underwood, of Belmont, who will give a talk on "A Strange Story of the North Woods," illustrated by the stereopticon. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The annual dues are payable on that evening.

A special Town Meeting will be called for Thursday, Feb. 20, 1908, at 8 o'clock P. M.

Per order of the Board of Selectmen.
HORACE A. FREEMAN.
Clerk.

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avenue, Arlington, on Friday morning, at five o'clock, and, as we go to press are being taken to court for examination. The men are Russian Poles and gave their names as Peter Rosi and Demislow Kenedisly. The daily papers of Friday morning were filled with the accounts of these desperadoes who shot and wounded four men and a boy and are thus the cause of several fatalities.

Plenty of all kinds of hearts for heart parties, at Fred A. Smith's, Jeweller.

Next Monday evening, in G. A. R. Hall, the members of Bay State L. O. L. 418, will hold a whist party and dance.

Lots of good things at the Dutch supper which the Sowers' Lend-a-Hand will "harvest" for you in Town Hall, on the evening of the 18th.

Tuesday evening Supt. Scully gave the Mehr Licht Verein and its friends a most interesting as well as instructive evening as he described quaint old Nuremberg.

The "Highlands" at West Roxbury won an easy victory over A. B. C. on Wednesday evening, 1902 to 1931. The Arlington team failed to capture any of the four events.

The Unitarian Sunday school holds a Valentine Leap Year Party in the vestry, on Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. All members of the congregation, as well as of the Sunday school are cordially invited.

This Saturday evening, in Associates Hall, Miss Alice Homer will make the weekly meeting of her evening class a Leap-year party. Only the parents of the young people in the class will be welcome at the party.

A committee of the centennial committee was held Monday evening in the Selectmen's room in the Town House, and the plans for presenting their report to the town in printed form were talked over.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert McClure, of 211 Pleasant street, were called to William, Ct., on Saturday last, to attend the funeral of Mrs. McClure's mother, Mrs. M. J. Johnstone, who died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy, only being ill a few hours.

Miss Dorothy Homer returned from Gloucester the first of the week, where she was a guest of Miss Hester Tarr. Miss Tarr returned to Arlington with Miss Homer, who has also been entertaining this week, the Misses Ruth and Estlin Woodbury, of Foxboro, but formerly of Arlington.

The Knights of King Arthur and the other fellows will hold an exhibition of curiosities, antiques and handicraft on Feb. 25 and 26. Prizes are offered. For the best exhibit, a watch; for the best specimen of handicraft, a camera; for the second best exhibit, a silver club pin; for the greatest curiosity, a silver club of castle pin.

Miss Sarah Symmes, who celebrated her birthday on Jan. 28th, was born in Charlestown in 1824 and is, therefore, eighty-four years old, instead of eighty-five, as we reported last week. Miss Symmes was born in the old homestead located on Old Mystic street, on the land now owned by Mr. Frank Frost. That part of Charlestown was annexed Feb. 25, 1842, so that the Symmes family then became residents of West Cambridge, now Arlington.

A pretty home wedding took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Graham Sweet in Denver, Colorado, when Miss Hattie Chadbourne, formerly of Arlington, was united in marriage with Mr. Frank C. Bishop of Denver. The house was decorated in red and white, and the bride was attended by Mrs. Sweet as a matron of honor, while Mr. Sweet was best man, and little Mae Young, a dainty miss of four, was ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop have begun house-keeping in a home of their own.

The dance at Arlington Boat Club, Tuesday evening, proved a drawing card for a large number of its members as well as friends, despite the extremely cold night. There were nearly one hundred present, a large percentage of the number being made up of the younger dancing set, both of Arlington and out of town. Three pieces of Custer's orchestra furnished the music for dancing, which continued until eleven-thirty. Most of the ladies were in light summer toilettes, which added to the attractiveness of the party.

Wednesday afternoon, by defeating the ice hockey team of the Baptist church on Spy pond, by a score of 3 to 0, the Congregational church team has a fine chance of winning the pennant and championship of the Sunday school league. Cousins was injured by being struck by a skate after falling, but continued to play after the wound had been dressed. For the winners, Hardy, Hill and Bushnell were the stars, and for the losers Murray, Blevins, Kilmer and Cousins played best. The summary:—

CONGREGATIONAL BAPTIST
Hardy f. Wood
Bushnell f. Kilmer
Johnson f. Cousins
Hill f. Blevins
Read p. Higgins
Power p. Maclean
Percy p. E. Murray
Score, Congregational 3, Goals made, by Hardy 2, Hill, Referee, H. Murray. Unopposed, Chick and Manch. Timer, Keycroft. Time 20m halvs.

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The District Nursing Ass'n solicits the generosity of its friends to contribute to their urgent need of old linens and cottons to use by the district nurse in her work. Such contributions may be left with Mrs. Elwell at 14 Pelham terrace, or with Miss Goodwin, the nurse, at 12 Court street.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Dacey, nee Cunningham, was held at her late residence, 32 Henderson street last Saturday morning. The services were held in St. Agnes' church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Joseph P. Lawless and were attended by a large number. The bearers were Messrs. Frank Meagher, Dennis Creedon, John Bannion and Maurice Sullivan. Interment was in Dorchester.

The report of Miss Elizabeth T. Goodwin, of district work for January, 1908, is as follows:—

Number of calls,	190
" cases, (new)	26
" medical,	9
" surgical,	9
" obstetrical,	1
" deaths,	8
Sent to hospital,	2
Money collected,	\$32.30

We are informed that Mr. Hendrick will not stand for another term on the Board of Assessors, and that Mr. Alex. H. Seaver will be a candidate. Mr. Seaver is a man of wide training in business, having for many years been a member of one of the most successful furniture firms in Boston, and has considerable real estate holdings in Arlington. We take great pleasure in seconding the nomination of the genial and able A. H. Seaver, a Past-Commander of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R.

The funeral of Patrick L. White took place at his late residence, 7 Schouler Ct., Monday morning. The services were in St. Agnes' church, where a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. George Quigley, and were attended by a large number. The musical part was sung by members of the regular choir of the church, the Gregorian chant being used. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas Lewis, Thomas Murphy, Daniel Sullivan and Patrick Mansfield. Interment was in Woburn.

Friday evening, Jan. 31, Mr. William H. Pattee observed his 75th birthday at his pleasant home on Jason street. He presided at a dinner party including his sons and their families, Messrs. Herbert, Jesse and Winthrop Pattee, and his only daughter, Mrs. Mabel Pond, with her husband and children. The dinner was a handsomely appointed one in all respects and was graced by beautiful flowers which were sent by friends as a memento of the glad anniversary day, as well as an immense and wonderful birthday cake, brilliantly illuminated with seventy-five candles.

The service at St. John's church, on Sunday evening last, was choral evensong. A short address on "Worship," was given by the rector. The anthem, "The radiant morn has passed away," by Woodward, was sung effectively by the choir. Mr. Walter B. Douglass sang Faure's "Sancta Maria," with violin obligato by Miss DeLong, who at much personal inconvenience supplied the place of Dr. Frederic W. Derby, who was unable, through illness, to play as announced. Miss DeLong showed a thorough mastery of her instrument and played with much taste and feeling.

The members of the Mutual Aid Association of the police department held their annual election in the police station Monday afternoon, and the following were elected:—

President.—Andrew Irwin.
Vice-president.—John Duffy.
Secretary.—Daniel M. Hooley.
Treasurer.—Thomas O. D. Erquhart.
Directors.—John Duffy, Gerritt Barry, F. Joseph Cahalan, Thomas F. Priest, Edward T. Ryan.

The report of the treasurer showed that the association was in excellent shape financially and while considerable has been paid out during the past year, there was still a large balance.

Some time ago the trustees of Robbins Public Library were presented with a fine photograph of Mr. J. T. Trowbridge, the poet and author, which is a perfect likeness of our honored townsman. It has recently been framed in an appropriate and tasteful way and makes a decided acquisition as it hangs in the smaller reading room of the library, among a galaxy of authors and poets that hang in this room and among whom Mr. Trowbridge's likeness may well appear with all appropriateness. The other portraits in this room are base-reliefs in bronze, suitably mounted, and were the expensive as well as valued gift of Mr. Winfield Robbins, a nephew of the donor of the library.

The Building Fund Association celebrated its twenty-second anniversary on Wednesday with a lunch and card party, in G. A. R. Hall. The affair was confined to members only, which number is seventy, sixty-two of that number being present at the luncheon which was served at one o'clock, previous to the whist. It was a handsomely gowned assembly (most of the ladies appearing in reception toilettes with dressy hats) that sat down to the tables in the banquet hall where a delicious full course luncheon was served by colored waiters from an out of town catering establishment. The details of the afternoon were arranged by a special committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Charles Puffer, of Winter Hill, who was in an especially becoming and stylish costume of lavender silk combined with lace and a white lace hat. She had as her assistants Mrs. Edward Fontaine of Winchester, Mrs. Frank Fletcher, Mrs. J. E. L. McLean and Mrs. Roy Carr, all of Somerville. At the conclusion of the luncheon, whist occupied the remainder of the afternoon. The sixteen handsome

The Paragraph Pulpit.

[UNITARIAN]

Minister, Rev. Frederic Gill, 29 Academy St.
YE SHALL KNOW THEM BY THEIR FRUITS.

What kind of fruits are produced by such religion as has been sketched in the "Great Affirmations?" The Unitarian churches of America have never embraced more than one two-hundredth part of the country's population. Some thirty names of eminent Americans are inscribed on the ceiling of the vestibule of the Boston Public Library. Of those who lived in the nineteenth century, nearly four-fifths are the names of Unitarians. In the series of biographies called "American Men of Letters," eleven of the eighteen names record the lives of Unitarians; while of twenty-eight embraced in the "American Statesmen Series," nine were Unitarians. Of the first twenty-nine tablets, dedicated in the Hall of Fame, twelve commemorated Unitarians. Among our poets, Lowell, Longfellow, Holmes, and Bryant were Unitarians, as were also the historians Bancroft, Motley, Prescott, Parkman, and John Fiske. This faith has been prolific in great educators like Horace Mann, Elizabeth P. Peabody, Ezra Cornell, Peter Cooper, Jonas G. Clark, Dr. Samuel G. Howe, and President Eliot, while the list of its philanthropists is so long that one name only will be given,—Edward Everett Hale. The initial battles for Civil Service Reform were fought mainly by Unitarians like Congressman Jenckes, Senators Hoar and Burnside, George W. Curtis and Dorman B. Eaton, James Freeman Clarke and Henry W. Bellows. Unitarianism has produced high-minded men and women, who have been leaders in our national life, in a proportion nearly one hundred times larger than its own small numbers would lead us to expect. Can an evil tree bring such good fruit? Correspondence and questions are invited.

souvenirs provided were distributed among the members holding the highest scores and the whole affair as planned by the committee was carried out to the enjoyment of all present.

Comrade Gorham Buttrick, a member of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., died at his home in East Lexington on Sunday. An appreciative tribute to him will be found in the East Lexington column. Comrade Buttrick served with honor in Co. G, 47th Mass. Inf. in the war of the rebellion and a considerable delegation, including officers, of Post 36 attended the funeral at his late home on Wednesday. Their tribute of respect was a handsome silk U. S. flag, appropriately lettered, instead of the perishable floral tribute formerly presented on such occasions.

One of the Boston dailies, a few evenings ago, had quite an article on a proposed series of basket ball games in Swan Hall, which pointed out how the hall was to be arranged for this purpose and how a certain club and manager was to have the games in charge. This was an article founded on fancy rather than fact. The hall has been leased by the Wetherbee Bros., and is controlled by them. They know nothing of any of the games alluded to and have sub-leased the hall to no parties as yet. The article served as a free advertisement for them and incidentally to some other parties as well, but without their sanction.

William C. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gleason, of Swan place, died on Jan. 28th, at his home, 30 Hansen place, Brooklyn, N. Y., with tuberculosis of the throat and lungs. The deceased was for twenty years travelling salesman for the firm of W. D. Earle & Co., of Leominster, Mass. For the past three years he has been fighting the dread disease which at last claimed him as a victim. Eighteen years ago Mr. Gleason married Lena Patenaude, who survives him. The body was brought to Arlington and the funeral service held at the home of the parents of the deceased on Friday of last week, Jan. 31st, conducted by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of the Orthodox Congregational church. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

The police had a strange burglary reported to them on Sunday, by Mr. Harry Hill, an employee at the Arlington Machine Works, located on Bow street, Arlington Heights. The burglary was discovered Sunday morning. Mr. Hill said that nothing was disturbed in the office of the works excepting the safe. The door of the safe was open, as was reported, and the hinges had been removed. Some twenty-five dollars is said to have been taken from the safe. The safe was supposed to have been locked, but if this was so it is impossible to account for the removal of the door, as a safe of its make when locked bolts the door both ways so the removal of the hinges would make no difference in the possibility of opening it. The shop was closed during the afternoon hours when the burglary is supposed to have taken place. Mr. Arthur Birch, the proprietor of the works, who resides at 74 Wollaston avenue, was absent at the time on a western business trip.

Mrs. C. F. Atwood, superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school of the Baptist church, presented an interesting series of exercises on the occasion of the graduation of nineteen pupils from her department, last Sabbath. The exercises were held at twelve o'clock in the chapel of the church, before an interested audience of parents and friends

Continued on Page 8.

Priscilla's Philanthropy

By Martha Cobb Sanford.

[Copyright, 1907, by J. G. Reed.]

"Will you be kind enough to tell me where Murphy street is?"

It was the fifth time that Priscilla had asked the question that afternoon, but turn and twist as she would at each new jumble of directions she seemed no nearer the clearing house of domestic panics.

"Two blocks back, miss, then three blocks east and—"

Priscilla frowned. She did not wait for the policeman to finish, but, thanking him hastily, retraced her steps with the energy born of despair.

"Is there anything more inhuman on the face of the earth," she put to herself, "than a maid of all work? To think of it—running off the day before New Year's without deigning to invent an excuse even! I wouldn't have thought it of Della after being with us six whole months."

Here she stopped her mental soliloquy long enough to get her bearings and turn east, as directed.

"It wouldn't matter so much if only Gerald Hollister were not coming to dinner. Relatives don't count. Oh, why did I invite him? He's so accustomed to having everything absolutely come off fault. Catch me letting my sympathies run away with me again just because a man's family happens to be out of town! And he could have asked our whole family over there to dinner and with all his servants never bothered to lift his finger! But that wouldn't occur to him. It's the one thing I don't like about Gerald Hollister anyway. With all his wealth you never hear about his doing any big, generous thing."

Just here Priscilla's rapid little monologue stopped short.

She suddenly remembered that she had come to the end of her directions. For the sixth time she was about to frame automatically the monotonous inquiry for Murphy street when a bright blue sign of "Female Help" flaunting itself down a side street caught her eye.

Priscilla made a precipitate dash toward it, which ended in an ignominious collision with a corner newsstand. When both had regained their equilibrium, Priscilla, giving her furboa careless toss over her shoulder, started a second time toward the garish symbol of her hopes.

This time a plaintive little wail restrained her. Where did it come from? There was not a child in sight. She walked a step or two in the direction of the sound, and there, curled up under the shelter of a newsstand, was a mite of humanity, blue and pinched with the cold.

"Why, you poor dear!" exclaimed Priscilla. "Where is your mother? Are you lost?"

But the mite didn't move, only moaned pitifully.

Priscilla looked about perplexed. Seeing a shopkeeper watching her curiously from behind his show window she beckoned him to come to her.

"Do you know who this child is?" she asked almost accusingly.

"Shure," replied the shopkeeper. "He finds the shind and does a smart business too."

"But he's only a baby and sick and cold," pleaded Priscilla.

"Oh, he often crawls under there 't' git war-m. The men takes their p'ter-rs just the same an' laves their pennies."

"Where does he live?" demanded Priscilla imperatively.

The man pointed to a dingy looking tenement house next door to the employment office. To his utter amazement, Priscilla stooped down, gathered the whining wail in her arms, wrapped her furboa around him and walked toward the house with her burden.

From the curious tenants she soon found out which particular door led into the child's home. The key was hanging in a dark corner near by. Once inside, Priscilla laid the child down on a broken, disorderly bed and then shivered as she stood helpless in the gloom and chill of the place.

There was neither fire, fuel nor food. Priscilla knelt down beside the child and chafed his little cold hands till there was some degree of warmth in them. Then she summoned up her courage, knocked at the door of the adjoining flat and begged the woman who answered to take the child in beside her fire while she herself went out to get food for him.

She had just returned with her arms full of bundles when she bumped into a man in the dark hallway equally incumbered. An avalanche of paper bags followed.

"I beg your pardon," came simultaneously from both.

Then as they stooped to the task of picking up their respective belongings the man ventured an inquiry.

"Can you tell me where the Hollister lives, I wonder?"

"I haven't the least idea," replied Priscilla. "I'm a stranger here myself."

The commotion had caused the sudden apparition of several toiled heads from behind half opened doors. In the dim light that flickered but Priscilla stole an inquisitive look at the man beside her.

"Gerald Hollister!" she exclaimed excitedly and in her amazement dropped all her paper bags again.

"Priscilla Ballard!" he exclaimed, and his paper bags followed Priscilla's.

It is quite probable had not the squeaking doors stretched their curiosity a bit too far that Priscilla and Gerald would have spent the rest of the

morning dropping and picking up parcels. But Priscilla, catching sight of the woman in whose care she had left her little charge, rushed past her grabbed up the child and commanded Gerald to follow her.

Imagine Mrs. Hollister's surprise a half hour or so later, when she came in from her day's cleaning, to find seated by a crackling hot stove with little Jim in her arms, an "illigant gentleman" with a fur coat at the back of 'im, and more than that, shundin' near 'im, shirring gruel as if her life depended on it, a beautiful young lady with cheeks glowin' like roses."

The woman listened like one spell-bound to the explanations that followed, only half comprehending how it was that a gentleman who had become interested in little Jim from buying papers of him night and morning should for that reason be now holding the child in his arms "fr all the wor-ld," as she afterward told the neighbors, "as if he was Jim's father that's dead, bless his soul." Nor was Priscilla's part in the fairy story perfectly clear, either.

However, there was one thing Mrs. Hollister grasped with true feminine instinct.

"You was saying you was looking fr some wan to cook yer New Year's dinner for ye tomorrow, miss, an' I was just after thinkin' if you'd trust me!"

"Oh, would you help me out, Mrs. Hollister?" begged Priscilla gratefully.

Until this moment Priscilla in her excitement had forgotten the utter failure of her domestic quest.

"Shure I'll help ye out, miss, returned Mrs. Hollister, beaming. "Before Pat died an' there was plenty to do wid I could make th' best things to ate av any woman yo ivir saw."

"I'm sure of it, Mrs. Hollister," Gerald agreed enthusiastically, "but you can't cook anybody else's New Year's dinner tomorrow. You've got to cook your own. Just look at the things piled up on the table there, and there'll be a fat turkey waddling over tomorrow. Miss Ballard doesn't need you. She and her family are coming to my house to dinner."

"Why, Gerald!" interposed Priscilla incredulously.

"Yes, you are. I shan't accept any excuses. I wanted you to all the time, only I didn't dare ask you. Now, let's get started for home and give Mrs. Hollister a chance to hold her own child."

As they hurried along in the fast falling darkness outside both looked most remarkably happy, even talking into account that tomorrow was to be New Year's day.

"Oh, I just love that little Jim Hollister!" Priscilla suddenly exclaimed. "Don't you, Gerald?"

"Oh, I'm not losing any sleep over him. But there's some one else that I do love, Priscilla. What do you say to our announcing our engagement at dinner tomorrow?"

Gerald beamed under the effulgence of his inspiration and gave Priscilla's hand an ecstatic little squeeze.

"I didn't know we were engaged," demurely commented Priscilla.

"But don't you think we could arrange to be by tomorrow, dearest?"

"Well," answered Priscilla, concedingly, "suppose you come over this evening, and we'll see what we can do about it. It's so very sudden. If I should say 'Yes,' Gerald, would you promise to give little Jim Hollister a turkey every New Year?"

"Every New Year and birthday and Christmas," promised Gerald indignantly.

And Jim got his turkeys.

Brought up to it.

A lady engaged a country girl as general servant. One evening the lady asked her if she thought she could manage to poach half a dozen eggs for supper. The girl quickly and laughingly replied that she could do that right enough.

"Very good," said her mistress, "I just see what you can do," and went away. Shortly afterward she had occasion to speak to the girl again; but to her great astonishment she was not to be found in the house. Presently she came tripping in with her hat and jacket on, smiling radiantly.

"I've got 'em all right, mum," she said, "half a dozen beauties."

"Half a dozen beauties?" repeated her mistress questioning. "What do you mean?"

"Eggs, mum," she said, smiling. "But there are plenty of eggs in the house, girl, without buying more," remarked her mistress.

"Lor, mum, I didn't buy 'em," she said. "You told me to poach 'em, and I managed it fine. You see, she added by way of information, "my father and brothers do a bit of poaching, so I knew in a minute what you meant."

London Mail.

Laconic.

"Is the proprietor in?" asked the visitor.

"No, sir," replied the office boy.

"Is he in the city?"

"Yes, sir."

"Will he be back soon?"

"No, sir."

"Tonight?"

"No, sir."

"Tomorrow some time?"

"No, sir."

"Did he leave any word for Mr. Nash?"

"No, sir."

The stranger looked at the office boy sharply.

"When did he go?"

"Yesterday afternoon."

"Didn't he say when he'd be back?"

"No, sir."

"Well, where the dickens is he?"

"At the undertaker's."

"What's the matter?"

"He's dead."—Harper's Weekly.

RILEY'S FIRST HIT.

Wrote a Poem "by Poe" and Paigned It on the Public.

James Whitcomb Riley began his career in a newspaper office in Anderson, Ind., by writing humorous rhymes as "advertising locals"—"doggerel," he called them. At the same time he wrote many rhymes with the serious intention of having them, if possible, recognized as poems. But he could not get them published. Even compositions whose worth he had tested—those that "would please people when I'd stand up and read 'em to them"—would be returned promptly by every magazine to which he offered them for publication. The Hoosier dialect was too "low down" for the average magazine editor.

Finally in a freak of boyish indignation, to prove that what editors really wanted was not originality, but imitation, he devised the scheme of writing a poem in imitation of Poe and of palming it off on the public as a real poem of Poe's recently discovered. The scheme was very skillfully planned and very deftly executed and successful beyond anything the clever deceiver of it had ever dreamed. From one end of the country to the other "Leonie" was hailed as a veritable "find," a bit of genius most genuine ore. Riley had his revenge. He had some trouble, however, in proving that he was not an intentional forger.

He lost his newspaper position, but he immediately got another and better one on the Indianapolis Journal. "Come and get pay for your work," said Judge Martindale, the editor. The turn in the tide had come.

A BORN SOLDIER.

Major General Stuart, the Dashing Cavalry Leader.

Major General J. E. B. Stuart of the Confederate cavalry was a soldier by nature. Dashing and daring, cool in the face of danger, he was one of the brave and picturesque figures of the civil war. H. B. McClellan quotes in "Life and Campaigns of Major General Stuart" from General Fitz-Hugh Lee's impression of the future cavalry leader while he was still at West Point:

"I recall his distinguishing characteristics, which were strict attention to military duty, erect, soldierly bearing; immediate and almost thankful acceptance of a challenge to fight from any cadet who might feel himself in any way aggrieved and a clear, ringing voice."

Stuart was a most cheerful soldier. That "clear" voice of his was often used in singing his favorite war song. If you want to have a good time, join the cavalry.

His courageous attitude was held until the very end. He was wounded by a pistol on the battlefield. As he was being carried away he noticed the disorganized ranks of his retreating men.

"Go back," he called out. "Go back! Do your duty as I have done mine! Go back! I'd rather die than be whipped!"

Those were his last words on the field of battle. Later he said, with the same courage:

"I'm going fast now. God's will be done."

Bungle's Bad Break.

Mr. Bungle always takes a deep and sympathetic interest in the welfare of his fellow man. While out for a stroll one day he met a friend, who seemed in a great hurry.

"Hold on, Jones," said Bungle, grabbing his friend's arm. "Why this rush? Bungle," said Jones, removing his hat and wiping his brow. "I'm hot footed to a specialist. I believe my brain is affected."

Mr. Bungle, to allay the fears of his friend and show the customary commiseration, said jovially:

"Pshaw, Jones, you shouldn't worry about such a little thing as that."

"Wh-hat?"

"I mean you shouldn't let such a little thing as your brain—that is, Mr. Jones, you shouldn't get so excited over nothing—of course—ah, good day, Mr. Jones!"—Bohemian.

Teaching the Drummer.

It was the custom in the days of our old navy for the men to bring to the mast all the worn-out articles which were to be inspected, banded in and exchanged for new. The drummer had applied for so many drum heads that the commodore felt sure he was being imposed upon and one day set himself to watch while the band was playing. As one rattling martial air followed another his finger increased perceptibly until he burst forth in uncontrollable rage:

"There, now, confound you! I see why you use so many drum heads. Don't drum in the middle of it all the time. Drum all over that drum, I tell you!"

Plants That Hate One Another.

Fancy two plants being so unfriendly that the mere neighborhood of one is death to the other. Yet this is the case with two well known English plants. These are the thistle and the rape. If a field is infested with thistles which come up year after year and ruin the crops, all you have to do is to sow it with rape. The thistle will be absolutely annihilated.

The Judge's Advantage.

"There is one advantage which a judge always has in his profession." "What is that?"

"Whether he succeeds in a given case or not, he can always try it."—Kansas City Independent.

Many a man too late remembers that the unspoken word never starts a quarrel.—Washington Star.

THE WATERMELON.

Africa Is the Original Home of This Luscious Fruit.

The humorists always associate the African with the watermelon, assuming that the taste of the colored man for his favorite dainty arises from his life in the southern states, where the melon vine grows like a weed.

As a fact, however, the African taste for the watermelon is hereditary. The vine is a native of Africa, where it is found wild in the great central plains of the continent, and has also been cultivated for many ages.

In Egypt the melons grown along the Nile rival those of southeastern Missouri.

The melons mentioned by the Israelites as being among the good things they had in Egypt were undoubtedly watermelons, for in the wall paintings about the time of the exodus the melon vine is represented, and in one case a long procession of slaves is depicted, each bearing on his shoulder a huge dark green watermelon.

Botanists say that varieties of the melon are found in southern Asia, and some even claim that the plant grows wild in central and South Africa, but Africa is no doubt the original home of the melon, and in his preference over every other kind of vegetable or fruit the African merely displays a taste that has become fixed in his race by thousands of years of indulgence, for in central Africa ripe watermelons are to be had every month in the year.—Detroit News-Tribune.

HORNET SENTINELS.

It Would Seem That These Insects Keep Guard Over the Nests.

Is a hornet's nest guarded by sentinels, after the manner of ant-hills? It is not so easy to decide, for their private habits do not invite familiar approach. But some experiments seemed to point that way. No noises, however near or strident, had the least effect upon the workers. Blow on divers instruments as loudly, and shrilly as I would, they poured in and out of the gate or labored on the walls, intent wholly upon their own affairs. But at the slightest jar upon the window or shutter, out flew a bevy of irate insects and flung themselves against the wire window screen with an angry "bump" that showed how good was their intention at least to defend their home. It was always so. A squad of workers, free and ready for aggressive duty, seemed to be lurking near the gate, prompt to sally forth upon alarm. Even at night a few kept near by, and, although their port had lost its vicious swing and they moved about with sluggish pace, like sleepy watchmen, as doubtless they were, they left upon the observer the impression that they were on sentinel service, in which the community was never lacking.—Dr. H. C. McCook in Harper's Magazine.

Repast of the Shop.

"I never was so insulted in my life," said the girl with the brown eyes indignantly.

"Explain further," was the request.

"Why, you know Fido chewed up the muff to that set of gray furs of mine, and so I went into a shop today to see if I could find a muff that would replace it. I told the clerk what I wanted. He couldn't find anything that would suit, so he called another clerk. This one hunted high and low, he dragged out muffs till he heaped the counter, but he couldn't find one that would match. Finally he called the proprietor, a fat, stuffy man, who came waddling down the aisle and said, 'What is the trouble?'"

"I can't make a match," I said almost tearfully.

"Why, that's funny," he said, in a hatefully patronizing manner. "What's the matter with the men?"—New York Press.

Michelangelo.

Michelangelo stood in the front rank both as painter and sculptor. In both arts he was worthy of the highest praise. The fresco of the "Last Judgment" in the Sistine chapel is considered the most wonderful picture in the world, showing the omnipotence of artistic science and the fiery daring of conception that but few other paintings can even approximate. In sculpture the "Moses" and the "Slaves," not to mention other pieces, rang among the finest creations of the art and proclaim Michelangelo to have been as masterful with his chisel as he was with his brush.—New York American.

A Surprise.

Teacher—Freddy Fangle, you may give the German name of the river Danube.

Freddy—Dunno.

Teacher—Don't! That is right, I am glad you have studied your lesson so well.

Freddy is surprised, but keeps still.

—Exchange.

Jolting the Grandad.

A fond grandfather and father were admiring the new baby. Fond Grandfather—I declare! That youngster is a great deal more intelligent than you were at his age. Insulted Father—Naturally, he has a great deal brighter father!—Life.

A Mere Painting.

She—Why, no. The stolen Gainsborough was not a hat—it was a picture. Her Husband—Oh, I thought from the value that it was a hat.—Town and Country.

Strike from mankind the principle of faith and men would have no more history than a flock of sheep.—Lytton.

Never was good work done without much trouble.—Chinese Proverb.

A gift of a photographic portrait lacking in artistic merits is as poor taste as to talk about one's self.



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Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading, 7.30, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 11.30 p. m.

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Arlington Heights to Harvard Square—8.37, p. m., and every 10, 7 and 8 minutes to 6.25, p. m.

Arlington Heights to Subway.—5.08, a. m., and intervals of 10, 8, 7 and 6 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—6.08, 6.33 a. m., and intervals of 10, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.22 p. m.

Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminal—via Broadway, 5.15 a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.38, night. SUNDAY—5.38, 6.28 a. m., and intervals of 15 and 30 minutes to 11.28, p. m.

Arlington Centre via Medford Hill side—5.07, 5.31 a. m., and intervals of 7, 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—5.38 a. m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, night.

Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Hill with Medford Avenue car, 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

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Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30 a. m., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY—6 a. m., to 12.12, night.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the clerks, legates, and all other persons interested in the estate of GEORGE SWAN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, testate:

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration with the will annexed, on the estate of said deceased not already administered, to Alfred S. Swan and George Arthur Swan of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all devisees and legatees named in said will, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Walker Currier, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, and appointing Henry W. Ballard of Arlington, his agent, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to the subscriber.

DAVID CURRIER, JR., Administrator.

(Address) Robbins Road, Arlington. Ref'dw January 25, 1908.

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ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Binoculars ...Of Love.

By Benjamin Franklin Napheys

Copyright, 1908, by M. M. Cunningham.

"I tell you," said Callander, "she thinks you are too formal, too cut and dried, too wrapped up in your profession. To her you're a fossil."

"If I were you I'd kick him for saying that," said Gaitley. "Go ahead, Abbott, old man; you're far enough away from the village so that your unbending from dignity will never be seen."

"Oh, I'll do worse than that to him some time," returned young Dr. Abbott, glancing with comic malevolence at Callander. "I'll wait until he is injured in some of his schoolboy escapades, and then I'll operate on him. Don't you feel the approach of another foolish attack, Georgie?"

The three young men sat in the shade of a huge mass of rock that marked the end of a long, irregular ridge of hills which jutted out from the main range to the west. At the mouth of a tiny canyon just visible from the rocks a cluster of summer cottages showed white against the brown and gray of their surroundings.

Georgie Callander grunted, stretched his hulking body and took out a pair of fieldglasses from a case at his side. "No, Folsom," he replied at length; "I don't feel unusually foolish at present. But this grand air and this sunshine and—well, life in general greatly appeals to me today, and so there's no telling when I shall find it necessary to break out again. By Jove," he went on, pointing the glasses at the faraway cottages, "there's my dear wife and the dear wife of our friend Hiram here, and—yes, the dear sister of my dear wife aforementioned, all laden with baskets and making for Flagstaff hill."

"Dear, dear," said Hiram Gaitley; "anybody else in the party?"

"No, none that I can make out. Hold on, though; yes, there is. They're passing Evergreen Inn now, and that discreditably simian Ramage has joined them. I believe, Abbott, that's what you called him, wasn't it—a discreditably simian?"

"Callander," demanded Abbott sternly, "does Miss Alice know that you two ungainly wretches enticed me away with you this morning without letting me know that she and other ladies were bent upon a picnic today?"

"Miss Alice?" queried Callander. "Oh, you mean little Allie, my wife's sister. Now that I think of it, Folsom, I believe she did say something about asking you to have lunch with them on Flagstaff hill today. She asked if I thought you would care to leave your bug hunting and whether you would make one of so informal a party. I believe I told her—"

He broke off and leveled his glass at the distant hills.

"Well, well," cried Abbott impatiently, "what reply did you make? Something absurd, I suppose. Give me those glasses."

Callander adroitly moved out of reach of Abbott's arm and continued: "I forgot just what I did say, but it must have been something worthy of so ungainly a wretch. They're up on the hill now, Folsom, and Ramage has taken his place beside Allie and is carrying her basket."

"That's a bad sign," Gaitley put in. "That's the way I began on the day I asked Ella to be my wife. You remember that picnic, Georgie?"

"Certainly. Picnics are fatal affairs. I have no doubt that if Folsom were on Flagstaff hill today he'd be the happy man instead of Ramage. By Jove! He and Allie have strolled away from the rest and are picking wild flowers."

Abbott groaned. "And I thought you were my friends—my boyhood friends. Here, give me those glasses, I say!"

Again Callander eluded his grasp and lightly sprang across a tree trunk which spanned the creek that rattled down from the range of hills and into the plain. Once safely across, he pulled away the log and set it floating downstream.

"We are your friends, Folsom," he declared from the opposite bank. "Haven't we patiently listened to your ravings about Allie for the past six months? Didn't we bring you out with us today on purpose to talk about her?"

"And you," cried the young doctor, turning to Gaitley, "I suppose you're in this attempt to keep me away from Miss—from the picnic?"

"Don't speak so harshly, Folsom," Gaitley returned. "Let's go leave Georgie and hunt fossils or something." "I've a notion to hunt you," Abbott answered, and he stepped toward Gaitley.

"Oh, don't, doctor; don't, doctor!" Gaitley screamed in a high falsetto as he sprang down the hill, with Abbott at his heels.

At the creek bank Gaitley paused to look back, and, seeing the doctor still coming, he leaped into the stream and floundered across it.

Abbott stopped at the bank and began to throw stones at his tormentors. They moved out of range of the missiles and walked downstream until the settlement of cottages came into view from behind the rocks where they had been sitting on the other side of the creek.

Abbott followed them downstream on his side and bawled out half angry epithets at them. Callander, after prolonged look through the glasses at Flagstaff hill, called out:

"Oh, horrors, Folsom, Ramage has taken Allie for a stroll to the top of

Flagstaff! They're at the top now. I did so want you for a brother-in-law, and now I'll never have a doctor in the family!"

"Stop them; stop them!" cried Folsom, dancing up and down. "Do please, Georgie, toss over those glasses!"

"Couldn't do it. This is a sight one doesn't see every day. There he goes flopping down on his knees before her Farewell, Brother-in-law Folsom; fare well forever!"

Desperately Abbott went to the bank, removed his coat and shoes and rolled up his trousers.

"Look out," cried Gaitley; "he's going to swim for it!"

Abbott plunged in and had hardly taken two steps when he slipped and fell. Immediately he arose again, splashed across the stream and clambered up on the opposite bank.

"Now," he grated, "I'll show you what it means to torment a peaceable man."

"Wait," called Georgie from a safe distance; "he wasn't flopping on his knees, after all, so don't be angry. You wouldn't raise black and blue lumps all over our pure, white bodies, would you, Folsom?"

"You'll see," retorted the angry young man as he took up the chase.

The two led him along a devious path, through thickets and over rough prairie grass and rocky stretches of plain. But his blood was up, and he doggedly kept on. They easily continued in the lead and frequently stopped to shout back mocking comments and to report what could be seen by looking through the glasses.

"Say," cried Georgie after one such look at Flagstaff hill, "I wish we were nearer, so we could distract Allie's attention from what Ramage is saying to her. I know she'd be pleased to see you unbending a little."

"That's all she's afraid of," Gaitley took up. "She's told my wife as much lots of times. She thinks you're a born stiff—er—were born stiff, I mean."

"No," bawled Callander; "he means she thinks you're so wrapped up in your profession that you look upon even her love as a secondary affair, and she wants you to consider it the whole thing."

"She thinks," began Gaitley as he dodged a piece of granite which Abbott buried at him, "that you can't enthuse over anything but strange bugs or fossils or a new disease. We've often told her that she's wrong—he ducked to avoid another stone—but we couldn't convince her, and this is our reward—to be stoned—to be chased across country like innocent rabbits."

They were obliged to take up the cross country again, for Abbott was well upon them. Down the creek was another log from bank to bank, and they darted across toward the cottages, with Albert in full cry at their heels.

There was no more opportunity for extended banter, although Gaitley now and then flung back a stentorian wish that Alice might see them at the present moment.

When they drew near the cottages, the hares endeavored to shape their courses so that the hound must cross the foot of Flagstaff hill, but he gave up and ran to kennel at the Evergreen Inn.

He came out an hour later with all marks of the chase removed from his clothing. But the banter of his friends still rankled, and he determined to see Miss Alice at once, then if he had been refused to go back to the city. So he bravely charged up Flagstaff hill to meet his fate.

He found Alice, and at the first opportunity he told her of his love. When, to his unspeakable joy, he found himself accepted he demanded to know whether or not he had heard the truth from his friends in regard to her estimation of his character.

"Yes, I did think that until this morning," answered the young lady. "But I know now that I was wrong. Folsom, dear, Mr. Ramage had a pair of powerful binoculars with him this morning, and I watched you every minute from the top of Flagstaff hill."

A Congenial Occupation.

"It isn't everybody that gets a place in life that's just suited to him," said Mr. Hobart thoughtfully, "but I declare it seems as if Jed Loring had landed in the very spot he'd choose above every other."

"I didn't suppose anything would ever suit Jed," remarked Mrs. Hobart. "A man that always thought everybody was better off than he and never appeared to enjoy anything except other folks' misfortune. Where in the world is he?"

"While I was visiting Henry's folks," said Mr. Hobart, "they took me across the ferry to the island one day. I thought the face of the man that worked the gates looked kind of familiar, and he gazed at me real searching as Henry and I stood there."

"Aren't you Jim Hobart that used to live in Bushby?" he asked me at last.

"I am and still do," says I, "and it's just come to me who you are. You're Jed Loring."

"He nodded that I was right. 'Got a job that suits you here, I guess,' I said, for he's grown stouter and looks considerable cheerfule than he used to when he was here in Bushby."

"Yes, I have," says he, real hearty. "Why, this ferryboat runs back and forth every half hour all day long, and there's hardly a trip but what somebody misses it and gets as mad as fury!"

A Question of Temperature.

Husband—What is the difference between the love of a lover and the love of a husband?

Wife—About 390 degrees F.—Harper's Weekly.

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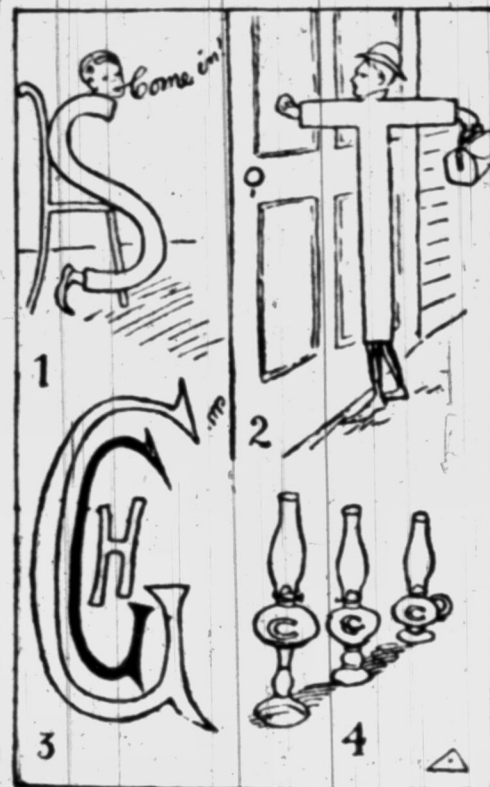
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THE PUZZLER

No. 84.—Word Making.
1. Add investigation to competency and get liable to suspicion.
2. Add from that place to forward and get from that time.
3. Add a humin being to to proceed and get a green muskmelon pickled.

No. 85.—Hardware Puzzle.



The four pictures here shown represent four articles to be found at a hardware dealers'.—New England Homestead.

No. 86.—Progressive Enigma.
The leaf was 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 enough to 1-2-3-4 up the 5-6-7 that was resting on it.

No. 87.—Diamond.
1. A letter in kingdom.
2. A masculine nickname.
3. An old fashioned feminine name.
4. A country of Europe.
5. It denotes class or rank.
6. Skill in performing certain actions.
7. A letter in kingdom.

No. 88.—Bird Suggestions.
What bird is suggested—
1. When Robert is at home?
2. When mother is giving her small boy medicine?
3. By a decayed fruit?

No. 89.—Charade.
My FIRST the early morning greets.
The early riser thus he meets.
My SECOND gives an added zest
To make the rider do his best.
My WHOLE within the garden found;
So look you for it on the ground.

No. 90.—Triple Beheadings.
1. Triply behead a person of irritable temper and leave a sailor.
2. Triply behead to become visible and leave part of the head.
3. Triply behead a bird and leave a sparrow.
4. Triply behead a common Italian title and leave a negative.
5. Triply behead high pitched and leave sick.
6. Triply behead motive and leave a child.
The initials of the remaining words will spell a popular game.

No. 91.—Transposition.
Transpose a vessel for the combustion of inflammable liquids into a perennial indigenous tree.

No. 92.—Lads and Lasses.
When the right word has been guessed for each definition the word "lad" or "lass" will be concealed in it.
1. A combatant in the amphitheater of ancient Rome.
2. Food of raw herbs prepared with a dressing of various condiments.
3. An arrangement of cords or leather strips used in catching wild horses.
4. Something that is frequently very useful in escaping from a burning building.
5. A woman of culture and refinement.

Going Back a Few Years.
Mother—Mercy, child! How do you get your hands so dirty? You never saw mine as dirty as that!
Child—No, but I guess grandma did.

Key to the Puzzler.
No. 76.—Historical Notes: 1. Nero. 2. Corinth. 3. Cato. 4. Cecrops. 5. Capitol.
No. 77.—Missing Rhymes: I.—Good, hood, beast, feast, stood. II.—Jill, to fill, bucket, luck it, the hill.
No. 78.—Decapitations: Glass, lass, as, s.
No. 79.—Syncopeations: Festive. 1. De-fer. 2. Che-at. 3. Re-s-in. 4. Mi-tre. 5. Pa-int. 6. Se-ver. 7. Dr-e-am.
No. 80.—Puzzle: Assister, a sister.
No. 81.—Song Title: "Sing Me to Sleep."
No. 82.—Geographical Cube:

1. W A B S A W 2.
A B R E
S E T
S H U D S O N 4. T
A A E
W A E R 7.
I U S
S I T H A C A 6.
No. 83.—Insertions: 1. Cost, coast. 2. Flit, flat. 3. Plain, plain. 4. Stand, strand. 5. Paint, paint. 6. Grin, grain. 7. Cow, crow.

NEW SHORT STORIES

Too Much Influence.
"In my state they seem to retire members of congress for two reasons," said Senator Simmons of North Carolina in the Democratic cloakroom the other day. "Some of them are defeated because they have too little influence at Washington and others because they have too much."

"When I was a member of the house I was defeated for re-election because I was supposed to have had too much influence with President Cleveland. I had been very fortunate in getting for James City a postoffice building and a road to the National cemetery. In fact, I did more for James City than all of my predecessors. It looked as if I was going to get the solid vote of James City, although there was scarcely a white man there."

"But just the night before election my opponent, ex-Recorder of Deeds Cheatham of the District of Columbia,



"Oh, Simmons is all right!" one of the cleverest colored politicians that this country has ever produced, made a speech in James City. He did not get a very enthusiastic reception in the early part of his address, although he discussed the tariff and other national issues with considerable ability. The audience listened quietly, and finally some one interrupted him with "How about Simmons?"

"Oh, Simmons is all right, but he has too much influence with President Cleveland," he said. "When Simmons was at Washington the first thing that he did was to go up to the White House with his beaver hat and say, 'Hello, Boss Cleveland!'"

"Boss Cleveland says, 'Hello, Simmons; what can I do for you?' Then Simmons says, 'I want a postoffice for these colored people at James City.'"

"All right, Simmons," says Boss Cleveland. "Just go down to the post-office department and the postmaster general will fix that all right."

"In a few days Simmons went up to the White House again and said: 'Hello, Boss Cleveland, I come up again to get something more for James City. I want \$75,000 to build a public building at James City.'"

"All right, Simmons. Just go down to the treasury department and get the money."

"I tell you, that man Simmons has too much influence with President Cleveland. Elect him again, and if you do not do just as he tells you to he will go up to the White House some day and say, 'Boss Cleveland, I want all of those niggers down at James City put in slavery again!'"

"I scarcely got a vote in James City and was defeated," continued Senator Simmons.—New York Times.

Atmospheric Conditions.
When Speaker Cannon came to Washington for the session of congress he went over to the White House and was there held up and asked what he thought of the financial situation, just then much in the dumps.

"Reminds me," said the speaker, "of two men who stayed out late one night and were afraid to go to their homes. They took a little room in a small hotel and turned in in the same bed."

"An hour or so later the man on the inside woke up, stifling. There wasn't a particle of air in the room. He nudged his companion and said: 'Wake up, Bill, and open a window or a door or something. I'm stifling. We must have some air.'"

"Bill got out of bed, felt around in the dark and finally found a door, which he opened. Then he got back into bed, not knowing he had opened a pantry door instead of a door leading to the outside."

"Did you open something?" asked his companion.

"I opened the door," Bill replied.

"How's the weather outside?"

"Black as tar," said Bill, "and smells of cheese."—Saturday Evening Post.

Oregon Marriage Ceremony.

Justice John R. Kelso of Milwaukee, Portland's Clackamas county suburb, is becoming popular as a marriage official, says the Portland Oregonian. He is sent for far and near whenever any young couple in that neighborhood want to be married. His popularity is said to be due entirely to his short and unique ceremony. This always appeals to the nervous couples. His ceremony is about as follows after the couple have been brought before him:

"Do you people want each other?"

"We do; we do," is the answer required.

"Then, goodness gracious, have each other, for nobody else wants you. You are married."

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
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" " one-half inch, 50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

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New Educational Scheme.

At a recent meeting in Chicago of the "National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education," some quite startling statements were made reflecting on the system of school education in this country. Among those interested in this new movement are no less persons than President Roosevelt, Prest. Eliot of Harvard College, Henry L. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation. The thought of the meeting was to the effect that on the boy who goes into the trades depends America's ability to retain the industrial supremacy given by the country's natural resources. And toward the boy who goes into the trades, the educational effort of the next decade must be directed. President Eliot's remarks made quite a sensation. He said: "I assert that it is perfectly proper to enact laws which will give the teachers the authority to sort out the boys and girls, assign to each the trade at which he or she seems best adapted, and the law should then compel these children to be trained for these trades."

In discussing the purposes of this new society for the promotion of Industrial Education, Prest. Pritchett said: "This society is an organized recognition of our defective system of education. The great mass of American boys leave the grammar school with opportunities for further development far below those of such a country as Germany. This results in a serious economic and moral loss of efficiency in a trade. We must be constructive."

What was termed "absolute democracy" methods in our public schools was criticised. This term was used to signify the present method of educating all children, no matter what their station, attainments or prospects in life, on the same general lines,—a system which they claim is utterly failing in its purpose. These wise gentlemen at least realize that the children of the United States are not all turned out of one mould, but include not only the children of the rich, but the children of the emigrants of all nations, who are hardly adapted to the present "Democratic System." At best it is a vexed question, but this new society seems to have its eyes open to the fact that the present methods must be revolutionized. It would seem as though fewer theories and more common sense on the part of educators—and parents as well—would be about as helpful as anything. The theories may be good, but they seem "overdeveloped" to us.

Having a Good Time.

Miss Floretta Vining believes that the rising generations are far behind those of her time. She severely criticises the young men and women of to-day for what she terms disrespect to their elders. She says in an editorial in her South Shore papers that the young men think more about football than about their studies, and the young women of to-day are seeking a higher education and can't sew on buttons or darn stockings. Miss Vining has this to say on the question:—"The world is going too fast. The young people are setting the pace, and I do not know where it will end. When I was a girl the boys and girls were taught to do housework. They could cook and wash and iron, make beds, dust and sweep and sew, and were familiar with all the duties appertaining to housekeeping. And above all they had respect for their elders."

I have no patience with the young people of the present day. They are utterly useless and are only a burden to their parents and friends. As employees they are indifferent and inefficient. The boys of the present time are more interested in baseball and football than they are in their studies or duties. The girls think more of dress, attending matinees and flirting with the men than they do of becoming familiar with household duties. All they seem to think of is having a good time. Very few of them can make a loaf of bread,—getting a dinner is beyond them. And it is a rare thing now to find a young woman who can sew on a button, or darn her own stockings. What they will do when they become wives and mothers is a mystery to me.

Some of them go in for the higher education, graduate from the high school, attend some woman's college, get a smattering of knowledge, and think that they are superior beings. I pity the man who gets one of this kind for his wife. If he is a working man in receipt of a moderate salary, he will regret having married, and the divorce court will finally be the end."

A friend interested in equal suffrage sends us the following:—

"The riots in Prussia in behalf of manhood suffrage throw the actions of the English 'suffragettes' quite into the shade. The English women have not killed or wounded anyone; they have

only persisted in making speeches for woman suffrage in places where it was out of order. But in Germany the disturbances were so serious that in Berlin alone, we are told, the city ambulances treated more than one hundred wounded, thirty-one of whom, including three policemen, were seriously injured. Several hundred more had their wounds dressed at their homes. The entire garrison of the capital were kept under arms, in readiness to aid the police." Yet no one argues that this tumultuous behavior proves the unfitness of men to vote."

London, the largest city in the world and one of the most popular objective points of the European tourist, is to be the subject in the series of magnificently illustrated Travelogues now being given here by Burton Holmes. This must in no wise be considered a repetition of one of Mr. Holmes' former lectures on this subject, as the material embodied in the present lecture was almost entirely obtained this last summer and the illustrations, especially the motion pictures, are up-to-date in every respect and comprise one of the most interesting series ever shown by Mr. Holmes. This lecture on "London" will be given on Friday evening at 8.15 and again on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 at Tremont Temple.

Municipalities now frequently meet the question of increasing the capacity of their pumping stations by the use of electrically operating motor driven pumps. It is a noteworthy fact that constant calls for economy are exerted upon city and town officials, especially where improvements in the water supply or the capacity of stations is being considered. Officials in charge realize that they must get results if they are to maintain their positions and sustain their reputations as men of judgment. They naturally turn to the best system they can find.

This Saturday morning, Feb. 8th, Edward Howard Griggs will have forth the subject of his lecture in Tremont Temple, "Pierre Loti: The Sensitive Dreamer as Child and Man." The lecture is at eleven o'clock.

Edward Howe Forbush, New England agent, organizer and lecturer for the National Association of Audubon Societies, says:—

One of the greatest economic problems which civilized man has to solve is that of preventing the extinction of useful animals. The nineteenth century marked the greatest extermination of birds and mammals known to history. Already since the beginning of the twentieth century two species of North American birds have disappeared and many others are now in imminent danger of extinction. A careful study of the subject shows that the extermination of most animals that have disappeared in recent times is attributable to the white man. Savage tribes have undoubtedly contributed to the extinction of species but mainly to supply a demand for food, hides, fur or feathers created by the whites. Conditions have so changed in the past fifty years that the "man behind the gun" is now the chief danger which must be guarded against if we hope to prevent the extermination of our wild creatures. The sportsmen have done much to secure the protection for the upland game birds, but unless far more stringent protective laws are enacted and enforced in this country the present century will inevitably see the extinction of most of the migratory game birds of the east.

The Panic and Electricity.

The quantity of electricity daily distributed by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. is showing somewhat less than the normal increase, although still ahead of last year.

The normal increase is about 10 per cent, but this winter it is showing only one or two per cent. About half the falling off is due to the panic, that is, to economizing by the lighting customers and to the fact that factories are running slightly less than normal, and about half of the falling off is due to the brighter weather this winter.

The fact that the power sales of the Edison Co. are greater than last month and only five or six per cent less than in October, indicates that the check to business has not seriously affected the use of Edison power. As the Edison Co. supplies power to forty thousand horsepower of motors, it would seem that the check to business has been really less than has been thought.

Since the first of January the new business contracted for by the Edison Co. has shown a very gratifying increase even as compared with the corresponding period in 1907. The management of the Edison Co. ascribe this to the number of factories and establishments that are waiting a chance to change to electric power, but have been unable to spare the time while they were busy. A temporary shut-down gives them the opportunity to change and accounts for the increase in new business.

It is said that Lippincott's is one of the fortunate few magazines to thrive in spite of "depression times." People seem to realize that such a bargain—twelve first-quality novels a year—is not a luxury, but a necessity. Hence they feel justified in holding on to this safe investment with its big-paying dividends. A glance at the February contents guarantees its popularity and explains its prosperity under these adverse conditions.

"The Woman He Loved," Marie van Norst's new novel, appears complete in that number. She requires no introduction to readers either in Europe or the United States, as her fame is international. The Lippincott short-stories are marked by wide variety. If any one emotion may be said to dominate the pages, it is humor. In February there are four distinctly lively plots. Insomnia prevails so generally that it is safe to say the paper on "Sleeplessness," by George Lincoln Walton, M. D., will be eagerly devoured by thousands of sufferers—as well as the many more who can sleep, and want to help their afflicted friends to the same blessed restorative. Dr. Walton gives some new practical advice toward this end. Ezra Brudno modestly sub-titles his paper on "The Twentieth Century Jew" by the words "An Observation." His article evidences most acute study of the subject, and it is

in every point dealt with quite up-to-date. There are poems to please, and jokes to entertain; and there is the "Ways of the Hour" department, filled with terse comment on current topics. Here, Robert Gilbert Welsh writes "A Prologue to the Opera," Bonycastle Dale has something new to say about "Nature Fakers" disclosed by Modern Nature Study; Ellis O. Jones contributes thoughts on "Disgraces," and Joseph M. Rogers presents interesting information through his article on "Federal Service as an Occupation." Taken altogether, the February issue is a good example of Lippincott's progressiveness.

The industrial and racial situation in the South was never more interesting and important than at the present day. Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart's series of articles on the south, therefore, in the Boston Evening Transcript, the first of which appeared Saturday, February 8th, will be a valuable addition to the literature now before the public on the subject. Those interested who want to follow the series, which will appear consecutively on Wednesdays and Saturdays following in six installments, may have them mailed at the regular subscription price, eighteen cents for the six issues.

A Unique Bakery.

The mighty strides made in the baker's art are strikingly exemplified in the modern baking plants which are being erected in different sections of the country. Our readers will be interested to know that we have one of the plants referred to right at our door, in the shape of the new Waltham Bakery of C. F. Hathaway & Son, corner of Elm and Bennett streets, in Waltham.

The building is built of reinforced concrete throughout, is practically fireproof and as light and sunny as a private dwelling. The system of ventilation is perfect and the sanitation is equally efficient. The walls of the main baking room are of white enameled tile; the temperature is kept uniform by means of automatic regulators; the ovens are absolutely smokeless; the executive and shipping departments are removed from the bakery proper,—in fact everything that science can devise or experience suggest has been done to make this bakery second to none. One of the interesting things about Hathaway's Model Bakery is the fact that the human hands scarcely come in contact with the bread at any stage of its making. Machinery, intricate and delicate, does practically all the work. This means uniformity of quality. It also means economy of operation, which means better bread and cheaper bread for the consumer.

Mr. C. F. Hathaway is one of the most successful of New England bakers. His son L. G. Hathaway, is spending much of his time at the new bakery working in conjunction with Mr. Chas. H. Sanders, the local manager. Waltham is to be congratulated on the acquisition of such a modern plant and we wish its owners every success.

A Curious Accident.

By the explosion in a kitchen stove at the house of W. J. Broderick, 1289 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington Heights, on Tuesday, Mrs. Broderick and a child 11 months old were badly bruised and burned, and the room was wrecked. Two other children in another part of the house escaped injury. The accident was occasioned by the bursting of the hot water front of the stove.

Shortly after the explosion the husband and father was arrested on an old warrant charging him with non-support. Six months ago the warrant was served upon him, but he ran away. Monday he returned to his home.

The house is owned by Charles G. Church and is occupied by four families. The explosion broke every window in the kitchen, smashed most of the dishes in the pantry, and the top of the range was hurled through the ceiling.

Mrs. Broderick was struck in the back and badly injured by a piece of the stove and her clothing ignited. She managed to remove a portion of her dress and extinguished the blaze with a rug. The child was burned upon the face and body, but the attending physician says there is a fair chance of recovery.

Officer Barry had the man in court on Wednesday morning to answer to the charge of non-support. The case was continued for one month.

Deaths.

HAM—In Boston, January 24, William F. Ham, formerly of Lexington, aged 61 yrs., 3 months.
GLEASON—In Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 28th, William C. Gleason, aged 64 years.
BUTTRICK—At East Lexington, Feb. 2, Gorham Buttrick, 88 years.
BUCKNAM—In Arlington, Mass., Feb. 2nd, Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Bucknam, aged four days.

CARE OF THANKS.

Mrs. Wm. F. Ham and her sons take this means of expressing their fullest appreciation for the many expressions of kindness extended to the family during the sickness and death of the husband and father, Comrade Wm. F. Ham, formerly of Co. I, 3d U.S. Artillery, who died Jan. 24.
Boston, Feb. 8, 1908.

TO LET. Upper suite 9 rooms, corner of Bartlett and Mass. Avenues. Fine situation. Hot water heat. Apply 15 Bartlett Ave. Arlington. Tel. 104-5.

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LOST. Friday afternoon Jan. 31st, a light brown imported leather purse containing \$4.75, and two theatre coupons, between Dr. Bennett's house and Marlboro Street, or on Myrtle Street, or Broadway. Please return to Advocate office and receive reward. Sfeblw

TO LET. House, 9 rooms and bath, centrally located, modern conveniences. Rent \$400 a year. Also house 8 rooms, pleasantly located \$15 month. Apply to D. W. Whittemore, 828 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 28dc

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Brief News Items.

John B. Moran, Dist. Att'y for Suffolk Co., is still seriously ill.

Former Commander-in-chief T. G. Lawler, of the G. A. R., died at Rockford, Ill., Feb. 3. Broken English is a proper term to apply to the deceased head of Boston's Long Island Institutions.

The jury declared Harry Thaw to be insane and he is now confined in an asylum at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The fleet of war vessels under Admiral Evans entered on the dangerous part of the journey the first of this week.

Congress has passed a new pension bill for widows of deceased veterans of the civil war, increasing the amount to \$12 a month.

Mass. Dept. G. A. R. meets in annual encampment in Boston next week. Sessions will be in Faneuil Hall, Feb. 11th and 12th.

The Drapers of Hopedale, being obliged to decrease hours of labor in the factory, reduced rental of tenements in an even larger ratio.

Representative Luce of Somerville formally announces himself a candidate for nomination by the Republican party for Lieut. Governor.

Nantucket has stocked up on provisions, fearing an ice blockade. Ice around the island is now thick and quite solid, but the harbor is not wholly closed.

A man qualified to pass judgement says the rescue of men from the burning steamer by the White Star liner Cymric, was the bravest act he had ever witnessed.

Tariff tinkers who have hung around Washington since the assembling of Congress, have been turned down by Speaker Cannon, who refuses to appoint a committee.

The indictment of Speaker Cole of the Mass. House of Representatives on a charge of violation of the railroad laws, has created sympathy for him likely to add to his popularity.

Ex-Gov. William Sprague, of Rhode Island, famous during his war-time service, but for many years not prominent in public affairs, is seriously ill at his home at Narragansett Pier.

The thriving town of Berlin, N. H., has been visited by a conflagration that wiped out the business section. The thermometer registered 23 degrees below zero at the time and people driven from their homes suffered keenly with cold.

Alice Thaw (Countess of Yarmouth) has given up a million dollars of her wealth to be released from her husband and has been granted a divorce. Titles come high and are as a rule as valueless in securing happiness as they are high.

The king and heir apparent of Portugal were both murdered a few days ago. A young son escaped the bullets shot at him and has been proclaimed ruler in place of his father. A state of turmoil exists in the country, the outcome of which no one can even guess as real facts are not easily obtainable.

Promoter Charles W. Morse disappeared from his usual scene of activities this week on the eve of maturing financial obligations for large amounts. A friend said, "It is quite possible that he has seized the opportunity to stop away from business cares and avoid the rigors of the winter." There are several ways of stating a fact.

An ocean steamer, the Cymric of the White Star line, on its way to Boston, met the St. Cuthbert of another line about two hundred miles east of Cape Cod, on Sunday, the latter being on fire. By heroic work the officers and crew of the Cymric succeeded in rescuing thirty-seven of the men on board the burning steamer, but 12 in a boat that was upset were drowned and some others perished in the flames.

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BEDFORD CENTRE and CONCORD CENTRE.
LEXINGTON CENTRE and BEDFORD CENTRE.

These tickets will be sold on and after Friday, January 31st, 1908.

Lexington & Boston St. RY. Co.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX, SS.

To all persons interested in the distribution of a certain trust estate under the provision of the will of ELLEN M. HARRINGTON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, William L. Parker, the trustee under said will, has made application for an order to convert the said trust estate into cash, and for distribution of the proceeds among the persons entitled to the same by the provisions of said will. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why said conversion into cash should not be ordered and distribution made according to said application.

And the petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested fourteen days, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Cold, colder, coldest, is the watchword. Mr. Woodbury and family have moved to Sylvia street.

Miss Dorothy Nunn has had a week's vacation at Simmons College.

Miss Nichols, from New York, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bacon, on Middle St.

Mr. George L. Peirce has commenced his duties as janitor at the Adams school house.

Mrs. A. L. Wells, of Roxbury, and Mrs. Wesley Legg, of Ashmont, called on friends here one day last week.

The "Children's Hour" had a meeting Monday, after school, at the vestry, and we hear they had a lesson in basketry.

The Guild members held a sociable at the vestry, Friday night, Jan. 31. They report a pleasant time and had cocoa and cake.

Those who attended church on Sunday had to be shod with the preparation of faith and courage to withstand the temptations which the glittering ice held out to them to go downward.

Next week Tuesday, Feb. 11, at Follen vestry, the Alliance will hold a supper of stewed oysters and baked beans, followed by an entertainment. Come one and all and help the church to grow strong in many ways.

January has left us, but it seems to us that before its departure Follen church should in some way bring to remembrance to old and young the noted man and first pastor of this church, who was burned in January on the ill-fated steamer Lexington on his way to our village, but we are glad the little church is remembering his motto, "never put your hand to the plough and look back," and is striving with its active past to press forward in the upbuilding of faith, righteousness and good works.

Mr. Samuel G. MacFarland gave a talk on temperance before the Guild, Sunday evening. His words were earnest and full of common sense. He urged the boys and even the girls to avoid taking the first drink and cited instances which had come within his observation of the downfall of people who had indulged in liquor. He also spoke of the enticement which drew often the young to saloons. Business men want in their employ temperate men. He closed with a poem he had learned many years ago. There were readings and recitations by others present.

Rev. Herbert Whitney, of West Somerville, preached in Follen church, on last Sunday, from Joshua 23: 10, "One man shall chase a thousand." He said one strong and brave man is a match for thousands of weak and cowardly men. We have to wait for a leader, if there is no strong man at hand. Napoleon was a leader, and Sheridan, in one of the battles of the civil war, turned a defeat into victory. So, also, Grant was the man to end the war. Jesus was a great leader. All are not called to hold such places. One thing essential in life is duty and there were duties waiting for all of us. Cultivate self-respect, a consciousness that we can do something, and have positive convictions.

Died in East Lexington, Feb. 24, Mr. Gorham Buttrick, aged 68 years.

Our little community was shocked and saddened when the news reached us that one of our most respected and loved citizens had passed away, as he was sick only a few days with pneumonia. Mr. Gorham Buttrick was born in Concord, Mass., Jan. 11, 1840. His ancestors were old and honored citizens of that historic town and it was interesting to listen to his narration of incidents connected with his life there. He married Miss Charlotte Hall, September, 1863, and his widow survives him, also three children.—Mr. Francis L. Buttrick of East Lexington, Mr. David Buttrick of Arlington, Mr. Clifford H. Buttrick of Philadelphia, and there are seven grandchildren. He lived in Concord very many years and also in Arlington, but several years since bought an estate on Mass. avenue in our village, which he has constantly improved and delighted in beautifying it with shrubs and flowers, as his occupation was farming or selling produce. He was a G. A. R. veteran and took pleasure in talking about the civil war and he was a member of the Francis Gould Post 36 of Arlington. He was very gentlemanly and courteous in his bearing and possessed of a kind heart which drew around him many friends. He was honest and upright in his dealings with others, a man of firm convictions, though his words of censure were not often expressed. He was a believer in the church and what it stands for. He was a home lover, a devoted husband, father and grandfather and these latter years, with his wife, enjoyed welcoming with open hearted hospitality the children who had made other homes and the grandchildren who were very dear to his heart. He leaves one sister, who resides in Concord. He is taken from us before reaching the three score and ten mile stone, but his greeting smile, kind words and good acts can never die. The bereaved family have the sympathy of our people and particularly the widow, who is recovering from a long illness. Mr. Buttrick's funeral occurred on Wednesday afternoon, February 5th, at two o'clock, at his late home on Mass. avenue. Many relatives, friends and war veterans assembled to pay the last tributes of love and respect. Rev. H. A. MacDonald, the pastor of Follen church, conducted the service, which was very impressive. There was a profusion of floral tributes and the silken flag of Post 36 was be-

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

The Bridge Club will meet next Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harold Ring.

Members of the Roope family are confined to the house with the mumps.

Mrs. J. C. Coltritt has been confined to her bed by reason of illness for the past week.

Mrs. Alfred H. Davidson has been confined to the house by reason of illness for the past week.

Mrs. George Hill returned on Monday from Milford, N. H., where she has been visiting friends.

The Study Club meets next Tuesday with Mrs. Vaughn. Current events will occupy the afternoon.

The Sunshine Club meets next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. F. Patterson, of Hillsdale avenue.

The Arlington Heights Tennis Club will hold a meeting Friday evening, Feb. 14, at the home of the secretary.

Mrs. Sellers, as well as other members of her family, has been confined to the house this week with the grippe.

The extremely cold weather the first of the week made skating on the reservoir a safe pastime, if perhaps rather a cold pleasure.

Mr. Minot A. Brigham was absent last week on a trip to Springfield, New York and Philadelphia, in the interests of Industrial Education.

The thermometer in this section registered as low as eight and five degrees below zero on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings of this week.

At the Methodist church, last Sunday morning, fifteen were received into the church on probation. It is expected that some fifteen more will be ready to join by the first of April.

On Sunday evening, at the Methodist church, Rev. Mr. Reimer will give the second in his biographical sermons. The subject is "Samuel the Secer." The service is at seven o'clock.

Little Marguerite Powers has been detained from school a week, owing to a blister on one of her feet, caused from skating, which developed into a bad wound that needed special care.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, with Mrs. Estey, have been enjoying a brief sojourn at Palm Beach, Florida. They leave there shortly for Fort Myers, where they will be located for the remainder of their stay in the south.

The Misses Kendall entertained, on Sunday, Miss Mabel Martin and Miss Halliwell, of Montpelier, Vermont, both of whom are at present located in Boston. In the evening a social gathering was enjoyed, when music formed a greater part of the evening's pleasure.

The Boys' Brigade met on Monday evening of this week, instead of Wednesday, in order that Capt. Joseph Southall, 1st Lieutenant Joseph M. Burt, 2d Lieut. Arthur Southall and Rev. Mr. Reimer might attend the banquet held in Boston by the state organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers entertained some friends at a card party on Saturday evening of last week, in honor of Mr. Sellers' sister, Mrs. Burdett, at their home on Appleton street. Refreshments were served at the tables after the game, and social intercourse rounded out an evening of enjoyment.

Rev. Mr. Reimer has formed a young people's prayer circle that meets every Saturday evening, at seven o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the Methodist church. The meeting is arranged especially for the young people who have recently joined the church and for others who are contemplating the step.

The Building Fund Ass'n held its 22nd anniversary Wednesday afternoon, in D. A. R. hall. Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer is president of the association. This section is represented by its list of members by Mrs. Edw. Byrnes, Mrs. B. C. Haskell, Mrs. Harold Ring, Mrs. Charles Brock and Mrs. Joseph H. Eaton.

The alarm rung in from box 54, at about 7:30 a. m., on Wednesday morning, was for a fire in a tenement occupied by Mr. Edw. W. Smith, at the corner of Park avenue and Lowell street. The wood work about the kitchen stove became ignited by an overheated stove, but a pail of water extinguished the flames, so that the services of the department were not needed.

At the close of the regular morning service of the Baptist church on last Sabbath, Miss Grace Pratt, Miss Helen and Willie Scheibe presented themselves for baptism and were thus received into the church. The communion service was held on Sunday evening. On the coming Sabbath it is expected that four or five more candidates will be presented for baptism.

The icy condition of the sidewalks, as well as streets, made travel almost impossible on Sunday morning. Those who ventured out, especially in the morning, before the "sand-men" had been around, were not on pleasant bent, evidently, but rather responding to the prick of conscience or today's call. Snap shots with the kodak would have gotten some rather funny pictures.

The interest in the neighborhood club move ment is still being manifested in the well attended meetings of the Singing Club on Monday evenings, in Union Hall. An especially enjoyable time followed the rehearsal of last Monday, when dancing was participated in until eleven o'clock, music being furnished on the piano by Mrs. Shirley, Miss Alice Kendall and Mr. George H. Averill.

A kettle containing meat, from which the water had boiled off and then ignited, during the absence of the members of the family at the home of Mr. Joseph L. Dow, was the cause for the alarm that was rung in at about five o'clock, from box 61, on Friday, Jan. 31st. A dog and cat shut up in the kitchen were almost suffocated by the smoke caused by the burning meat, but were rescued just in time by the firemen, who broke open the door. The services of the firemen were not needed after the kettle and its contents had been removed from the house.

Mr. Wm. Burwell, formerly of the Heights, but now, with his wife, a resident of Londonderry, N. H., recently met with a serious accident that almost cost him his life. He was engaged in work at the barn of one of his neighbors, when a beam in the floor gave way, felling him also. He was picked up as dead, but through the skillful work of the doctor, was restored to consciousness and is now reported as comfortable as could be expected. Twenty stitches

were required to close a wound in the head. The nose was broken and he sustained other injuries.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Hadley, at their home at Atlanta, Ga., on Jan. 23d. The boy has been named Frederick Holbrook.

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January Accessions.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION.

Besant, A. The ancient wisdom: an outline of theosophical teachings. BD B465

Conway, M. D. ed. The sacred anthology (Oriental): a book of ethnical scriptures. BZ 9C363

Eddy, Mrs. M. B. G. A complete concordance to science and health, with key to the scriptures. BF E42c

Eddy, Mrs. M. B. G. Palpit and press. BF E42p

Eddy, Mrs. M. B. G. Retrospection and introspection. BF E42r

Eddy, Mrs. M. B. G. Science and health with key to the scriptures. 1907. BF E42

Folsom, N. S. The four gospels, translated from the Greek text of Tischendorf. CBU F734

Norton, A. A translation of the gospels with notes. 2v. CBU N82t

Peabody, F. G. Mornings in the college chapel: short address to young men on personal religion. 2v. CK P312

Staples, N. A. Way, truth, and life. CY St24r

BIOGRAPHY.

Leslie, C. R. Autobiographical recollections: ed. by Tom Taylor. E L563

Lowe, M. P. Memoir of Charles Lowe. E L562i

HISTORY.

Bent, S. A. The Wayside Inn, its history and literature. G75Sud B445

Engelhardt, G. W. Boston Massachusetts: issued under the supervision of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. G75Bo E634

Mass. Secretary of State. Massachusetts soldiers and sailors in the revolutionary war. v. 16. F142 M39

Roe, A. S. The twenty-fourth regiment Massachusetts volunteers 1861-1866. "New England guard regiment." F745 R623

Tyler, L. G. ed. Narratives of early Virginia 1606-1625. F773 T973

Ward, E. Old times in Shrewsbury Massachusetts: gleanings from history and tradition. G78Shr W212

DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL.

Baedeker, K. Italy, a handbook for travellers. v. 4. Northern Italy. G46 B144

Clarke, H. A. Browning's Italy: a study of Italian life and art in Browning. G46 C553

Frappie, F. R. The castles and keeps of Scotland. G37 F863

Marden, P. S. Greece and the Aegean islands. G53 M334

Porter, M. W. What Rome was built with: a description of the stones employed in ancient times for its building and decoration. G46 P834

SOCIOLOGY AND EDUCATION.

Allen, A. W. Home, school, and vacation: a book of suggestions. 1K A152

Mahan, Capt. A. T. Some neglected aspects of war. 1I M272

Smith, S. G. The industrial conflict. 1IF Sm65

Unitarian Temperance Society. Temperance publications. 1E U635

SCIENCE.

Davis, W. M. and Snyder, W. H. Physical geography. MG D293

Flagg, W. The birds and seasons of New England. PF F560b

Lewis, P. Weak lungs, and how to make them strong. (Q) L585

Woodruff, C. E. The effects of tropical light on white men. PN W863

ARTS—RECREATIVE.

Huecker, J. Mezzotints in modern music: Brahms, Tschaiowsky, Chopin, Richard Strauss, Liszt and Wagner. NV H894

Stanton, H. The chess player's handbook. VO S223

White, S. E. Camp and trail. VD W583

ARTS—FINE.

Cathin, C. H. The story of American painting: the evolution of painting in America from colonial times to the present. WG74 C114

Donatello, F. Donatello: des meilleres werke in 277 abbildungen. WA D715

Hogarth, W. The works of William Hogarth. 2v. cWA411 H6b

Mach, E. von. Outlines of the history of painting from 1200-1900. WG M184

Ricketts, C. S. The art of the Prado. WG18 R124

LITERATURE.

Campbell, F. The measure of life. Y C153m

Foster, J. Critical essays contributed to the Eclectic review. 2v. Y F813

Grayson, D. Adventures in contentment. Y G767

Gregory, Lady A. Cuchulain of Muir-thuine: the story of the men of the red branch of Ulster arranged and put into English by Lady Gregory. Y81L G865

Gunnere, F. B. A handbook of poetics for students of English verse. ZX41 G953

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Arlington High Hockey.

The game of the season, thus far, for Arlington High, was winning the tie game with Stone school team at Newton on Jan. 30th. In the game two weeks previous both teams fought a stubborn battle for supremacy, but the game ended in a tie greatly to the disappointment of the Arlington team. The game was played at Brae-Burn Country Club rink with the thermometer at zero. It ended in a score of 5 to 1, which gave Arlington the championship of the Interscholastic League. Arlington outclassed Stone team throughout the game. Clifford was the star of the contest and cleverly scored three goals. Capt. Stevens of Stone school was the only player of that team to get the puck past the goal. The summary:—

ARLINGTON H. S. STONE

Murray f. Stevens f. Roubathan f. f. Howe f. f. Joy f. f. Boutwell f. f. Broughton f. f. Farnsworth f. f. Score, Arlington 5, Stone 1. Goals made, by Clifford 3, Sloan, Seammie, Stevens, Referee, Mackay, Umphres, Hodgdon and Mansfield, Timers, Taylor and Olive. Time 2m halves.

Friday, the 31st, Arlington played the Harvard Freshman team in the Stadium at Cambridge, when they were defeated in a score 6 to 0. The Arlington team was not in its usual form. Its hard work with Stone school the day before unfitted them for this test of strength. The Harvard team is a beefy one and speedy as well, but were not very strong in their team plays and their passing was criticised. Under favorable conditions Arlington team ought to beat them. The summary:—

HARVARD '11 ARLINGTON H. S.

Seamans f. f. Churchhill f. f. Hornblower f. f. Sloan f. f. Clifford f. f. Murray f. f. H. Chase f. f. Foster f. f. Bullard f. f. Peirce f. f. Paul f. f. G. Chase f. f. Dunbar f. f. Score, Harvard 11 6. Goals made, by Leslie 2, Hunt 2, Hornblower, Dick, Referee, W. L. Earle, J. O. Timmer, H. McIndier '11. Time 2m halves.

This Saturday the team goes to Connecticut to play the Pomfret school in the town of the same name.

Monday afternoon the team made sure of the championship emblem of the Interscholastic hockey league of the New England skating association by defeating the star Roxbury Latin School combination 8 to 1, on Spy pond. It was the first time this season that Arlington High has played on Spy pond, owing to the thin ice, but Monday the lads made up for that, and played with great speed, passing and covering with the greatest ease. Their victory over Roxbury was due to swift skating combined with skillful passing and accurate shooting.

Mr. John Hendrick, of the Globe, had an article on the team in the Tuesday evening edition of that paper, which was accompanied by a fine picture of the team—all the likenesses were excellent. In his article Mr. Hendricks said:—

"Arlington High is considered the most formidable schoolboy ice hockey team in the state, having been defeated but once this winter and that at the hands of the Harvard Freshman seven last Friday. In the stadium rink they were somewhat at a disadvantage, as they are in the habit of playing outside of a rink. Capt. Robert Clifford, Jr., who has been playing one of the forwards, is considered one of the cleverest schoolboy players in the state. His playing greatly resembles that of Hicks of the Harvard varsity team, who learned the game at Arlington High. Sloan is another player who deserves a great deal of credit for his excellent shooting. This is his second season on the team, and he promises to develop into one of the greatest players the school ever sent forth."

The Selectmen met in their office in Town Hall, Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, and transacted the following business:—

The Board made up their estimates for town expenses for 1908.

The matter of having the front doors of Town Hall set in so as to be less liable to causing accidents in making an exit from them down the flight of stone steps, was discussed. The ways and means of devising some improvement in this respect was left with Selectman Crosby.

Notes in anticipation of the collection of taxes for 1908 were approved to the amount of \$32,500. Also a note in anticipation of the collection of taxes for 1907, to the amount of \$11,700 was approved. The total amount borrowed for town expenses during the year 1907 has been \$115,500.

Insurance expiring Feb. 1st, to the amount of \$16,330, was renewed through Geo. Y. Wellington & Son.

Chief Urquhart's report for January was received and placed on file.

A communication was received from Supt. Tripp, of the transportation department of the Boston Elevated, relative to the local car service, and accommodation of Arlington patrons of the road. Mr. Tripp says the road is taking an account of passengers on cars at different points on the route to the end that information may be obtained towards improving the service to the satisfaction of the Selectmen who have specially interested themselves in this matter. When all facts are gathered a plan will be devised to better accommodate the public, and the Board will be advised of it. The Board has taken statistics in this matter but the representative of the road claims that they are not recent enough to answer the purposes of the road, which desires to find out at just what points improvement is needed.

Universalist Men's Club.

The club met in the vestry of the church Tuesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock to a large proportion of the members who were present. This supper was served by the club, under the direction of a committee, officered by Mr. J. O. Holt as chairman. Young men of the society served as waiters. After an hour at the tables the company adjourned to the main vestry, and for a while sang popular songs led by Mr. Henry A. Leeds at the piano. Shortly before eight o'clock the members were called to order and a short business meeting was held. Mr. C. F. Coolidge, the president, presiding and Mr. L. K. Russell reading the records. It was announced that a "ladies night" would be held in connection with the meeting in March.

Dr. White, a veterinary surgeon, was introduced to speak on the general subject of "Experiences in South Africa with the British during the Boer War." Dr. White, at the time of the war, was in poor health and accepted the offer of the English government to go to South Africa from New Orleans with a ship load of horses. This he did, and he gained also knowledge of South African life and Boer

warfare of which he told in an interesting way to the club.

Dr. White, after arriving in Africa, entered the employment of the English government and although he did not mention it, it is known that he was offered a commission but refused it, because he would be obliged to renounce his American citizenship. Mr. White spoke briefly of the country, then more at length of the people and in particular of the war. He commended the alertness and bravery of the Boers and criticized the extravagant expenditures and conservatism of the English. He declared that England will never be able to get out of South Africa what she has put in.

Theatre Notes.

The bill arranged for the entertainment of the patrons of Keith's the coming week contains the names of no less than four stars of headline magnitude. Horace Goldin's inventive skill and mechanical ability, combined with his deftness as a conjurer, have made him the foremost magician of the day, one whose illusions are simply marvellous. Goldin has several new tricks that have never before been shown in Boston. A return visit from Julius Steger and his company in "The Fifth Commandment" will be a most welcome event, for candlelight has never seen a more pleasing playlet. Those who saw Grace Hazard in her dainty novelty, "Five Feet of Comic Opera," when she played her first engagement in Boston about a year ago, will never forget the instant triumph she made. She has scored many a triumph since then. Sam Watson's Farmyard, a most unusual act that is full of comedy; Vernon, a remarkable ventriloquist; the Rose De Haven Sextette, a beautifully staged dancing act; Wynn and Lewis, "The Rah! Rah! Boys," in a bright conversational skit; Three Abdallah Brothers, Arabian tumbler; Eldridge, who makes pictures with sand; Myers and Rosa, jolly jugglers, and the Kinetograph with new pictures will all have places on the program.

Vesta Victoria will head the bill for the week of the 17th at Keith's.

"The Man of the Hour" has captured Boston. It is crowding the Tremont in its third week. There are always to be seen leaders of fashion and men conspicuous in business and political life. When a play can fill a theatre from orchestra to gallery, keep the people applauding and laughing and send them home thinking and talking about it, there is surely something quite out of the common. "The Man of the Hour" is a play that grips and keeps hold—a sound, well acted, wholesome American play, with flesh and blood characters and depicting existing conditions. Everybody is talking about it and advising somebody else to see it. Seats are now ready for Washington's Birthday. The final curtain falls at 10.40 nightly—an important consideration for suburbanites, as the Tremont engagement is the only one in New England this season.

The big musical spectacle—one of the most beautiful ever presented in vaudeville—called "A Night on a House Boat," and the return of the popular comedian Will Dalton, will make the week of Feb. 10th one of particular interest to Orpheum patrons. A strong dramatic feature will be furnished by E. F. Hawley and company who will present "The Bandit," a sketch that has been meeting with tremendous success everywhere that it has been shown. Among the European acts, one of the liveliest and the most graceful that have come here in recent years.

IF YOU KNOW WHAT YOU WANT I CAN SAVE you money IF YOU DON'T I can save you trouble and time also.

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COURSE OF ENTERTAINMENTS

Under the Auspices of—

Clover Lend-a-Hand Club

Wednesday, January 8. "Journeys with an Indian." With recitation. Mr. William Lyman Underwood.

Wednesday, January 22. Concert. Miss Jessie Davis and other talent.

Wednesday, February 5. "Democracy." Rabbi Charles Fleischer.

Wednesday, February 12. "Late 4 from Map." Mrs. Mabel Leonis Todd.

Wednesday, February 26. Varied program. Including selections from Hawaiian. Mrs. Waldo Richards.

Town Hall, Arlington.

Doors open at 7.30 p. m. Commences 8.15

Course Ticket, \$2.00.

Tickets on sale at Seely's, Lexington, and Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Jr., 114 Pleasant st., Arlington.

Boston & Maine Railroad.

TRAIN SERVICE

In effect Dec. 16, 1907.

Trains for Boston leave:

LEXINGTON—3.45, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.24, 7.55, 8.31, 10.05. a. m. 12.05, 1.05, 2.06, 4.05, 4.40, 5.10, 6.25, 7.45, 8.30, 9.05, 10.05, p. m. Sunday, 5.58, a. m. 4.25, p. m.

EAST LEXINGTON—5.50, 6.05, 6.35, 7.01, 7.30, 8.00, 10.10, a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 4.00, 4.44, 5.15, 6.29, 7.50, 8.04, 9.09, 10.09, p. m. Sunday, 9.04, a. m. 4.34, p. m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—6.52, 6.06, 6.36, 7.04, 7.28, 8.08, 8.37, 10.12, a. m. 12.12, 1.12, 2.12, 4.13, 4.46, 5.17, 7.01, 7.52, 8.06, 9.11, 10.11, p. m. Sunday, 9.06, a. m. 4.36, p. m.

BRATTLE—6.54, 6.09, 6.39, 7.06, 7.35, 8.05, 10.14 a. m. 12.14, 1.14, 2.14, 4.48, 5.19, 7.03, 7.54, 8.08, 10.13, p. m. Sunday, 9.08, a. m. 4.38, p. m.

ARLINGTON—5.56, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.26, 7.38, 8.02, 8.08, 8.41, 10.16 a. m. 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 4.15, 4.51, 5.22, 5.45, 6.15, 6.39, 7.03, 7.14, 7.47, 8.10, 9.16, 10.16, p. m. Sunday 9.11, a. m. 4.41, p. m.

LAKE STREET—6.58, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.39, 7.50, 8.22, 10.18, a. m. 12.18, 1.18, 2.18, 4.48, 5.48, 7.17, 7.18, 10.18, p. m. Sunday, 9.13, a. m. 4.43, p. m.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Everyday Philanthropy.

A sad and seedy individual found his way into a Baltimore office building, gained admission to the offices of one of the city's best known legal firms and at last somehow penetrated to the sanctum of the senior partner.

"Well," asked the lawyer, "what do you want?"

The visitor was nothing if not frank. "A dollar bill," he said, "although," he added, "if you don't happen to have the bill I will do."

The man's unusual manner caught the lawyer's curiosity.

"There you are," he said, handing out the money. "And now I should like to have you tell me how you came to fall so low in the world."

The visitor sighed.

"All my youth," he explained, "I had counted on inheriting something from my uncle, but when he died he left all he had to an orphan asylum."

"A philanthropist," commented the lawyer. "What did his estate consist of?"

"Ten children," said the visitor and vanished.—Saturday Evening Post.

Diction.

"I suppose," said the young statesman, "that the first thing I want to do is to learn to say exactly what I mean."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum, "and after that you may find it necessary to say exactly what you don't mean."—Washington Star.

The Shame of It.

Miss Dateup—She is lovely, but don't you think she is dreadfully old-fashioned?

Miss Moderne—Oh, I do! I was so embarrassed the other afternoon when I went shopping with her and discovered she had a pocket in her dress.—Puck.

If White Paper Gets Higher.

"Did young Sniffins write to you, Caroline?"

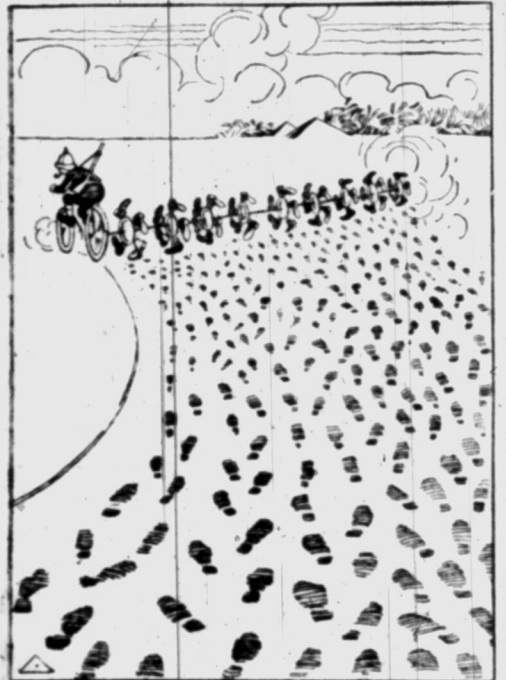
"Yes, father."

"Upon what?"

"White paper."

"He did, eh? He must be rich. Encourage him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Presence of Mind!



Device of a commanding officer for deceiving his pursuers.

No Doubt.

Black Mammy—Say, parson, don't I hear mighty strange dat de cullard folks should hev been made black?

Parson Woodtop—Deed it do, mammy. It must hab been dat de Lawd created de cullard people way back in de dark ages.—Harper's Weekly.

Uncertain.

"I hear there's a dear little baby in your house," said the lady next door.

"Boy or girl?"

"We ain't decided yet," replied little Susie. "Pop and mum's still scrapin' over a name for it."—Philadelphia Press.

A Nature Fake.

"What's this?" yelled the star. "Green snow? I won't stand for it."

"You'll have to," retorted the manager. "White paper is so high that I told the property man to tear up a few stock certificates."—Pittsburg Post.

Real Comfy.

Mr. Urban (who is staying out for the winter)—Manage to keep warm in your house, neighbor?

Native (cheerily)—Purty snug, thank ye. We keep the thermometer up to 38 in the livin' room right along.—Puck.

She Understood.

The Widow—The way to interest a man is to talk about what he is most interested in.

The Maid—But I soon tire of talking about the man I am talking to.—Detroit Tribune.

He Was Wise.

"How soon will it be safe for us to take baby out in the motor car?" asked Mrs. Newlywed.

"Just as soon as he can walk," said the famous M. D. thoughtfully.—New York Life.

Exempt.

Lazy Lewis—A feller wot's blind has it on de rest of us travelin' peepus.

Sleepy Solomon—Wot's de answer?

Lazy Lewis—He don't even hafter pretend 'he be lookin' fer work.—Chicago News.

Force of Habit.

"You always say 'my late husband'! Yet surely your husband is living!"

"Oh, yes—but I've had three, and so I'm so used to sayin' 'my late' that I can't change!"—St. Louis Republic.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of THOMAS W. TALCOTT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Le Roy Talcott who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A.D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

W. E. ROGERS, Registrar.

Fine Job Printing AT THIS OFFICE

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE Painting A SPECIALTY AT

Charles Gott's CARRIAGE FACTORY

450 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Opp. Medford St. Telephone Connection.

C. H. GANNETT, CIVIL ENGINEER & SURVEYOR

Room 1102, Exchange Building, 63 State St., Boston. Telephone 3886-3. Residence: Academy St., Arlington

WM. A. PRINCE will deliver at your door

Farm Products.

HOME-MADE MINCE MEAT AND SAUSAGES, BUTTER, CHEESE and EGGS, TEAS, COFFEES and CANNED GOODS.

Telephone connection

WINTER TIME TABLE OF THE Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co. In effect Monday, Nov. 1, 1906

Cars leave ARLINGTON HEIGHTS for Lexington, Bedford, Billerica and Lowell, 6.15 a.m., and every half hour until 9.45 p.m. For Lexington, Bedford, Concord, Maynard and Hudson 7 a.m., and every half hour until 9.45 p.m. For Maynard only. For Lexington and Waltham 7.30 a.m., and every hour until 9.30 p.m. 6.45 a.m., and every 15 minutes until 10.15 p.m., then 10.45, 11.00, 11.15, 11.45, p.m. 12.00 a.m. to Bedford.

Cars leave LEXINGTON for Arlington Heights 6.00, 6.30, 6.45 a.m., and every 15 minutes until 10.00 p.m., then 10.30, 10.45, 11.00, 11.30, 11.45 p.m. For Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.00 a.m., and every half hour until 11.30 p.m. For Bedford, Billerica and Lowell 6.30 a.m., and every half hour until 10.30 p.m. For Bedford, Concord, Maynard and Hudson 6.35 a.m., and every hour until 9.15 p.m. 10.15 p.m. For Maynard 12.20 p.m. For Bedford. For Waltham 6.15, 6.45 a.m., and every hour until 9.45 p.m., then 10.15 and 11.00 p.m.

Cars leave BEDFORD for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22 a.m., and every half hour until 10.22 p.m. For Lexington and Arlington Heights 6.37 a.m., and every 15 and 30 minutes until 11.22 p.m. For Concord, Maynard and Hudson 6.37 a.m., and every hour until 9.37 p.m. 10.37 p.m. For Maynard only.

Cars leave BILLERICA for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.35 a.m., and every half hour until 10.45 p.m. All cars connect for Waltham until 10.15 p.m. Cars leaving at 15 min. past the hour connect for Concord.

Cars leave CONCORD for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights, 7.00 a.m. and every hour until 11.00 p.m.

Cars leave WALTHAM for Lexington and Arlington Heights 6.45 a.m. and every hour until 8.45 p.m. For Lexington only, 9.45, 10.15, 11.00 and 11.30 p.m. For Tripoli Road 6.45 a.m., and every half hour until 10.15 p.m., then 11.00 and 11.30 p.m.

Leave Tripoli Road for Waltham 6.30 a.m., and every half hour until 10.30 p.m., then 11.15 p.m.

First cars, Sundays leave 1 hour later from all points.

Subject to change without notice. Special cars furnished at reasonable rates. Lexington & Boston Street Railway Co.

NEW MILK DELIVERED DAILY from MY OWN TESTED DAIRY. JESSIE YATES, 57 Lake St., Arlington, Mass. Tel. 234 2

GEO. W. KENTY & CO., 16 Harvard St., Arlington.

Contractors and Builders. Make a specialty of laying Parquet Floors. Samples of variety of designs on exhibition. Estimates solicited. s—py

ARTHUR L. BACON, Mason and Contractor.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co. 17 April

Landscape Gardening AND Nurseries Stock.

W. H. Heustis has a full line of Nursery Stock for hedges, ornamental and shade trees, shrubs, etc. He makes a specialty of laying out the grounds of estates. Address Belmont. Telephone connection. 7marchit

CHOICE MISCELLANY

The Edison Cement Houses.

Thomas A. Edison in a letter to the Chicago Tribune says of his latest invention: "I am in receipt of many letters regarding newspaper articles describing a cement house which I am about to erect. The writers of most of the letters have misread the articles, and I take this occasion to explain just what I propose to do. I now have a model, one-fourth the size of the house, designed by the New York architects. This winter I shall construct the iron molds and devise machinery whereby a full sized house can be cast in twelve hours after the molds are in position. At the end of six days the iron molds are removed and the house will be complete, including stairs, partitions, mantels, bath, etc., and after drying six days will probably be ready for occupancy. To build this house for \$1,000 it is essential that it be erected on sandy soils, as the material excavated for the cellar is all that is required to build the house, except, of course, the cement. The cost of the iron molds will be about \$25,000, the cost of the other machinery about \$15,000. From this outfit an unlimited number of houses can be erected."

Suspendersless Trousers.

"Buttons on the inside?" repeated the tailor. "Why, you don't want buttons on the inside or the outside. You don't want any buttons around the waist-band at all. Why? Because suspenders have gone out of fashion. They will soon be known as a relic of the past. It is the mode now to have the top of the trousers fit so snugly that you need neither suspenders nor a belt. It is a sensible innovation too. Suspenders are frequently uncomfortable and have a tendency to drag the shoulders down to the detriment of a man's naturally upright carriage. A belt compresses the vitals to a harmful extent and is insanitary. Just try on a pair of trousers made according to the new cut and see how comfortable you feel. Most of my customers down here are Wall Street men, and they declare the new suspendersless trousers are the greatest thing ever."

"Another point. You don't need any buckle on the back of your waistcoat. The smart tailors now are making them so as to cut in over the hips. This season marks the passing of suspenders and buckles."—New York Press.

Packing For South American Trade.

A big firm in town which manufactures delicate instruments received an order a short time ago for a quantity of their instruments to be sent to South America and packed in a certain manner. The packers of the firm thought they knew best how to pack the consignment of goods and accordingly ignored the instructions sent on with the order. A while later the firm received a letter from South America asking why the goods had not been packed as ordered. The letter went on to say that a pack mule which had been loaded with the valuable burden had fallen over the edge of a precipice and had rolled down the side of the mountain and the instruments were demolished. The firm had to make good the loss.—Boston Record.

Eachred For Millions.

Fortune, we are told, knocks at a man's door only once in a lifetime and if refused admittance passes by never to return again. The saying is believed, however, by the career of George McCulloch, a Glasgow boy, who arrived in Australia just under sixty years ago with less than \$25 in his pocket and who died the other day a millionaire. This is how Mr. McCulloch threw away his first chance of acquiring a fortune: One night, sitting in a tiny shanty at the foot of the Broken Hill mine, soon after its discovery, he played a game of euchre with a companion, his stake being a fourteenth share of the mine itself. He lost, and the share which thus passed out of his hands was six years later worth no less than \$3,250,000.—Tit-Bits.

Chinese Vengeance.

Hsu Hsi-han, a Chinese schoolmaster murdered a government official some months ago and was beheaded in consequence. The 'North China Daily News' prints this item, showing how Chinese justice is still pursuing the wrongdoer's family: "The governor of Anhui, Feng Hsu, has been trying to get hold of the wife of Hsu Hsi-han the assassin of the late En Min, who is studying in Japan, and has written to the Chinese minister at Tokyo asking him to extradite her and send her back to China. As the woman is charged with a political offense, the Chinese minister has replied that he cannot do this and proposes that the Peking government approach the Tokyo government on the subject."

A Coat of Many Loons.

The breasts of 365 loons made into a coat! That is the strange garment shown in the window of a downtown store. The breast of a loon is about four inches square, and each bears a white spot in its center. The number of pieces in the coat, therefore, can be counted readily. As these birds are very difficult to shoot, many years must have been required to make the collection.—Kansas City Star.

Pass It Along.

Optimistic clubs are being organized throughout the country. All a member has to do is to smile at trouble and pass the smile along. Following is the slogan of the optimistic clubs:

'Twixt optimist and pessimist The difference is drill— The optimist sees the doughnut. The pessimist the hole.

—Atchison Globe.

WOMAN AND FASHION

An Economy Gown.

No blouse, however practical or fan-farful, ever quite takes the place of the taffeta blouse. A suggestive design is portrayed here that is extremely smart and is suitable for tailor made wear



MODEL FOR TAFFETA BLOUSE TO COST \$3 or demidress. The lines of the blouse are simple. Bands of plain taffeta alternating with bias material make up the design. The blouse fastens blindly under the wide front band. A turnover collar of velvet and turned back cuffs complete this smart model. The estimated cost is \$5.

Five yards of taffeta, 90 cents \$3.00
One yard velvet 1.00
Lace for stock 1.00
Total \$5.00

Hats Sobering Down.

Hats are sobering down. Maybe we think so because we are becoming accustomed to their ugliness and width. But really they do not appear so shapeless and ridiculous as at the beginning of the season. They are, of course, heavy. They often take on the air of the headdress of the North American Indian, and, placed on the back of the head, they make a woman appear as though she were not responsible. But, like all else in life, the public is resigned, because there is nothing else to be. Hats were fought against long enough. But now, since it did no good, the only course to pursue is to submit to the inevitable and swallow the styles.

Half the women who invested in fashionable headgear early in the season could not be persuaded to wear their hats until they had seen others. Now they feel quite at home, because their hat is only like every one else's.

The Frenchwoman's Method.

The Frenchwoman, who makes a study of dress and whose modes lead all the world, will tell you that she dresses on infinitely less money than is spent by her American cousin, but she does it by expending time and brains and at the price of great study. She looks into the new colors, and while she does not go to extremes, she learns to wear something that is smart. The Frenchwoman just now has fallen back upon brown, which she knows will hold its style all the coming summer. She is also buying blue and is selecting athletic, counterflow, blue, sapphire and turquoise shades, for these are going to be the popular blues. Alice blue and steel blue hold their own season after season, but the lovely atlantic blue is just now the favorite.

Of Felt and Velvet.

This corsage of heavy black felt lace, with big splashy applique flowers of black velvet, was designed to be worn with an empire effect skirt of



WORN WITH EMPIRE SKIRT. black chiffon velours. The underbodice is of cream chiffon, tucked, and the trimming is a lattice and fringe of black silk cord. The jumper is outlined with bands of the velours.

The Tie Back Revived.

"We are getting back to the tie back, though the gown is not actually tied back. But the tie back effect is produced by the peculiar cut of the skirt," says a fashionable modiste. "A dinner gown which I have just completed actually hugs the waist and the hips. It is cut to be drawn back very tightly, but the skirt is very long, and the train is pointed."

Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tufts Street.
- 16a Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hove 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Mass. Avenue near Schouler Court.
- 41a Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Hove 3 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westminister Ave.
- 54 Hove 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 61a Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
- 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

SIGNALS.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.

3. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

3-3-3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.

2-2-2. Four blows, three times—Third Alarm.

2-2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.

8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.

10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.

12-12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Exchange,	149-4
Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	307-3
Board of Selectmen,	307-3
Assessors' Office,	307-3
Town Engineer & Water Registrar,	307-3
Town Treasurer and Auditor,	307-3
Tax Collector,	307-4
Clerk,	307-4
Arlington Insurance Agency,	308-5
Geo. V. Wellington & Son,	413-3
Arlington Gas Light Company,	308-5
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,	308-5
J. F. Berton, painter and decorator	39-4
First National Bank of Arlington,	192
Fletcher, express,	148-7
Frost Insecticide Company Arlington	542-2
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer,	Main, 3856-3
Gott, Charles, carriages,	38-2
Dr. Arthur Yale Greene	Lexington 50-2
C. W. Grossmith,	173-2
Also, public telephone,	2187-1
Holt, James O., grocer,	306-2
Also, "provision dealer,"	442-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	127-2 & 3
Hilliard, R. W., insurance,	Main, 3684
Kentley's Express,	171-4
Keeley Institute,	Lexington, 33
Kent, Geo. W., carpenter,	Arlington, 16-4
Knowles, A. H.,	106-4
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,	Jamaica, 17-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,	17-3
Lexington Town Hall,	16-2
Lyman Lawrence hardware, Lexington,	6-2
Marshall, A. A.,	Lexington, 6-4
Marston, O. B.,	209-3
Muller, Wm., insurance,	Main, 3894
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington,	121-1
Peirce & Winn Co., coal,	306-3
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	141
Prince, W. A., provisions,	149-3
Reardon, E., florist,	96-3
Rawson, W. W., florist,	153-3 & 152-2
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer,	122-4
Russell House,	Lexington, 17-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	114
Spaulding, Geo. W.,	Lexington, 38-3
Taylor's Provision Market,	Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,	303-4
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
Fire Dept.:	
Hose 1,	64-4
" 2,	64-2
" 3,	64-3
Chemical A.,	64-2

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names to our next issue.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

- LOCATION OF BOXES.
- Number.
- 4 Centre Engine House.
 - 5 Mass. Ave. near Town Hall.
 - 7 Clark and Forest Sts.
 - 8 Cor. Grant and Sherman Sts.
 - 12 " " Mass. Ave. and Woburn St.
 - 14 " " Woburn and Vine Sts.
 - 15 " " Woburn and Lowell Sts.
 - 21 Cor. Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
 - 23 Mass. Ave. near Perry Road.
 - 24 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
 - 25 East Lexington Engine House.
 - 26 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
 - 27 " " Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
 - 28 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington Depot.
 - 29 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
 - 31 Bedford St. opp. John Hinchey's.
 - 32 Cor. Ash and Reed Sts.
 - 34 Bedford Street, No. Lexington Depot.
 - 35 Bedford Street, opp. Morton Road.
 - 41 Cor. Mass. Ave. and Elm Avenue.
 - 42 " " Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
 - 43 " " Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
 - 44 " " Lincoln and School Sts.
 - 51 Hancock St. near Hancock Ave.
 - 52 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
 - 53 Adams and East Sts.
 - 54 " " Burlington and Grove Sts.
 - 61 Waltham St. opp. C. H. Wiswell's.
 - 62 Cor. Waltham and Middle Sts.
 - 63 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
 - 72 Oakland St. opp. N. H. Prinn's.
 - 73 Chandler St. opp. J. P. McNamee's.
- PRIVATE BOXES.
- 57 Morrill Estate, Lowell St.
 - 341 Electric Car Station, No. Lexington
 - 342 No School Signal

Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS.	OUTGOING MAILS.
OPEN.	CLOSE.
8.00 a. m.	7 a. m., Northern
11.30 a. m., Northern.	7.30 a. m.
12.15 p. m.	10.30 a. m., Northern
2.40 p. m.	12.30 p. m.
4.30 p. m.	3.30 p. m.
6.30 p. m., Northern.	6 p. m., Northern
7.10 p. m.	7.55 p. m.

SUNDAY. 4 p. m.

Office open Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

The six large statues which are to surmount the pillars forming the arches in front of the new Union station will not be ready to place in position for nearly two years after the magnificent structure has been completed in all other respects. Louis Saint Gaudens, brother of the famous sculptor who died a short time ago, is now busy in his Windsor (Vt.) studio on the figures. He is also designing the thirty-six smaller figures which will surmount the columns in the spacious main waiting room of the station. The former statues will each be sixteen feet in height, while the latter will be seven.

On the right, facing the station, of the central arch will be a figure symbolic of Inventive Imagination, while that on the left will represent Freedom. The western arch will contain on the right side a figure of Thales and on the left one of Prometheus. The eastern arch will have on its right a representation of Archimedes and on its left that of Ceres.

President Eliot's Suggestion.

When the statues were being considered President Eliot of Harvard University, who selected many of the quotations which are used throughout the Congressional Library, was asked for suggestions as to appropriate symbolic figures for the statues. He complied, and his suggestions were adopted.

Freedom and Inventive Imagination were the figures which he thought should be placed on the central arch. Prometheus, the fire bringer from heaven to earth, and Thales, the natural philosopher who observed and described the magnetic properties of amber and leadstone, were his suggestions for one of the lateral arches. For the other he recommended the Roman Ceres, representing agriculture, and Archimedes, representing geometry and the mechanical powers.

The Symbolism.

"These suggestions were intended to present," said President Eliot, "in the central arch a representation of imaginary power, which is always the spring of discovery and progress in science and the arts, in industry and politics, and in the social and political freedom in which the inventive imagination should be exercised.

"On one side should be the great material powers of heat and electricity, which are prominently used by railroads, and on the other the productive agencies of agriculture and the mechanic arts, which create wealth."

Over the entrance arches at the ends of the station will be eagles, which are also being made by Louis Saint Gaudens.

House Attendance.

The most noticeable effect on the attendance of the house since the new office building was opened is seen in the morning hour. Formerly many members dictated or wrote their letters at their desks on the house floor. Usually they did this work from 11 to 12 o'clock. When the house met at noon, being in their places, they might remain for an hour or longer, and if anything of interest came up their stay would be extended. Now the member gives attention to his correspondence in his room in the office building. While these rooms have not been fitted out regardless of expense, they are well furnished. They are palatial compared to the accommodations heretofore enjoyed by many representatives, not a few of whom have combined their living, sleeping and office quarters in a single room in a hotel or boarding house.

Absentees Easy to Locate.

Giving each representative an office room has one advantage—it makes it reasonably easy to locate the whereabouts of a representative. Heretofore whenever there was a call of the house the sergeant at arms sent his men scurrying all over the city in search of the absentees. It was necessary for the house officials to know something about the habits of each representative, where he was accustomed to loaf at a particular hour, who his intimate friends were, etc. Now that every member has an office it is likely that it will be easier to round up the absentees. If the missing representative is not in his room, it is more than likely his secretary will be able to indicate where he can be found.

Always on the Job.

Of course there are some representatives who spend considerable time on the floor. John Sharp Williams, the minority leader, does not often wander far from his desk. He is held responsible by his party to thwart all Republican tricks or devices. Representatives Payne and Dalzell generally are on hand. Representative Mann of Illinois is another who watches nearly every bit of legislation that is considered.

Interferes With Legislation.

Representative Capron of Rhode Island, himself a hard worker in legislative affairs, is the greatest interference to legislation in the house. Whenever Capron begins to tell a story or leads the way to the Republican cloak-room from ten to twenty of his colleagues, with broad smiles on their faces, will leave their seats, whatever the debate may be about, and follow him. Capron is one of the best story tellers at the capitol, and, unlike history, he never repeats himself. So witty is he that a statesman would quit the floor if one of his own pet measures was up for passage, so delighted is every one with the Capron brand of jokes.

"Look here, Capron," said Uncle Joe Cannon the other day, "for goodness' sake cut out those yarns of yours while this codification bill is up. If you persist in telling stories, I can't keep a quorum here."

CARL SCHOFIELD.

THE MODERN GUNNER

He Is a Wizard, With Science
For His Confederate.

WONDERFUL BATTERY WORK.

Amazing Results Achieved by Our Coast Defense Experts and the Bewildering Array of Apparatus by Which Accuracy of Fire Is Attained.

The war department makes little noise about the condition of the coast defenses. Such activity as one sees about the fortifications reveals little. The sun spreads a flood of gold upon the soft, grassy covering of their sloping sides, and somehow one does not think of them as impregnable fortresses. Such guns as one sees look innocuous enough. They do not seem as formidable as one imagines they ought to look. In fact, however, these fortresses are mailed fists with a velvet covering. Army officers assert that no hostile war vessel could reach the upper bay of New York harbor if it could be seen. It would be annihilated before it reached the Narrows.

Gunnery has shared in the modern tendency to specialize and to become highly scientific in its practice. Gunners are now specialists. A battery is a highly organized mechanism, working almost automatically. In the old days the men who fired the guns used to see what they fired at. Today, with guns capable of throwing a thousand pound shell as far as the eye can see on a clear day, the men who discharge the guns no longer necessarily see the object which is to be struck by the giant hail they release. Until the shot is fired the gun itself cannot be seen above the parapet.

Hitting the target has become almost an exact science. By mechanical means the striking of a target has become so nearly an infallibility that the tugs which tow the floating targets are separated from them by only 600 feet of line. The men upon the tugs have no more expectation of being struck than if they were a mile behind the gun. They never have been struck, although the different batteries have frequent practice. The song of the shell to the men on the tug is not like the song of the Lorelei, for death does not follow in its wake. To be sure, like motoring, one has to become accustomed to face what seems like impending death. Faith in the gunner, as in the chauffeur, and in the gun, as in the motor car, is an essential.

What is done by the guns in some of our forts is illustrated by what has recently been accomplished at two of the forts along the Atlantic coast. At Boston a target four and a half miles from the fort and moving along the horizon at the rate of five miles an hour was struck by every shot fired from a ten inch battery in less than four minutes, the number of shots being six. The following day a battery of twelve inch guns performed the same feat, bunching the shots more closely than did the ten inch guns. The shots of both batteries were so close together at the target that they might have been inclosed in a rectangle 10 by 20 feet.

Battery Parrott, at Fort Monroe, recently was called upon to fire at a moving target an unknown distance away. Actually it was about three and one-half miles away. Pyramidal in shape, it looked as it moved across the water about as a leg of mutton sail on a skiff would appear at a distance of four miles. Every shot was a hit, and the fourth and last destroyed the target. The entire round was fired in 1 minute 9 seconds.

One of the firing tests is called "fire command." In this test the gunners are expected to change the fire from one target to another of the three in the string as directed and hit it without changing the speed of the fire. The targets are supposed to represent the vitals of a warship. This mythical vessel is considered to have a free board, or height out of water, of twenty-four feet. In estimating the hits, the basis is that of a representative battleship. A shot which does not actually hit the target, but which would have pierced a vessel had it been where the target was, is counted a hit. Officers on the tug towing the targets work out the score by means of the "range rake." This is an implement which looks like a garden rake with a short handle. The spaces between the teeth each represent a given number of yards. When a shot strikes the officers sight along the handle and note how many spaces to the right or left of the center the shot hit.

A gunner of the old school would turn gray if he had suddenly to adapt himself to the new methods in the face of the enemy. Hair line telescopes, surveying instruments, barometers, thermometers, anemometers, weather vanes, tide gauges and stop watches are required to secure the requisite results. The accuracy of the fire is obtained only by taking into consideration such details as the curvature of the earth, the speed of the target or the hostile warship, the range or distance of the object from the gun, the pressure or density of the air, the speed and direction of the wind, the temperature and age of the powder when placed in the gun, the height of the tide at the moment of firing the shot and the "drift" of the projectile. There can be no guesswork in securing such artistic results as making hits with successive shots.

The effect of all of these factors in the combination under all possible conditions has been worked out by experiments and computations and the result utilized in devising apparatus which automatically registers the in-

formation which is essential at such speed that half a dozen half ton shots can be thrown into a ship from a single battery in the space of less than four minutes. The "drift" of the shot is the distance to the right which a revolving projectile from a rifled gun will go in the course of a given distance. The range and the point where a vessel will be at the moment a shot could reach it are reckoned in actual practice at least once in every twenty seconds. The establishment of twenty seconds as the interval when a fresh survey shall be taken is based upon the fact that no boat could change its speed or its course sufficiently in that space of time to affect the probability of a shot hitting it.

The gunner may have all the knowledge of what to do when a hostile ship appears and know exactly what his gun will do under any given condition, but there are two things which cannot be learned until the exact moment when the gun is to be fired. One is the direction in which the gun is to be pointed, and the other is the amount of elevation or depression which must be given the muzzle in order to have the shot reach the exact spot where the vessel will be when the shot may be expected to reach there. Attached to the carriage of the gun and high enough so that the gunner can look through it over the parapet is a telescope with hair lines crossing the opening at right angles to each other. The telescope is set so that it can be moved from the left to the right by means of a thumbscrew.

This permits right and left corrections to be made in sighting the gun after the range has been determined. The amount of elevation which is necessary in order to make the shot "carry" to the exact spot where the enemy will be is "set off" at the gun by means of another mechanism. At other points in the fort are heavily built towers containing the instruments for securing the range and the apparatus for automatically working out the calculations instantaneously. There are two of these instruments at a known distance apart.

A hostile warship is seen in the offing. The two surveying instruments are turned upon it from their respective angles, while the gunner takes his place at the telescope attached to the gun. Others are busily engaged in loading the gun. The man at the telescope shortly receives from the towers directions how to set his sight, while the other men charged with "laying" the gun in direction and elevation receive the data by which they make "settings" at the gun. They swing the gun around until the object which is to be struck appears in the center of the hair line eyepiece of the telescope and set the mechanism which will insure the proper elevation when the gun rises from its cradle. Suddenly the gun springs up. The muzzle shows over the parapet. A cloud of smoke bursts forth, and the men who have not taken the precaution to rise on their toes and open their mouths receive a shock that disturbs their equilibrium and threatens their eardrums. The gun settles back in its place once more. Soon there is ocular evidence that the shot and the hostile ship, five miles away have met, to the damage of the warship. The decks amidships are seen to open and men run back and forth. Steam veils the hull, for steam pipes have been pierced. Scientific gunnery has conquered, and at the expense of a few hundreds of pounds of powder and steel a vessel which cost \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 has been incapacitated.—New York Tribune.

A Change of Manners.

We hardly appreciate the rapid transformation of human nature on its highest levels within a single generation. In this consideration "the highest levels" are those attained by the great middle class, who constitute the main audience for the best literature. At least this is the case in America. Thackeray in his lectures on English humorists was addressing such a class in England, and in his lecture on Steele, contrasting the Victorian with the Queen Anne era, he said, "You could no more suffer in a British drawing room under the reign of Queen Victoria, a fine gentleman or fine lady of Queen Anne's time, or hear what they heard and said, than you would receive an ancient Briton." The lecturer had just before referred to Tyburn and remarked that a great city had grown over the old meadows. "Were a man brought to die there now the windows would be closed and the inhabitants keep their houses in sickening horror. A hundred years ago people crowded to see this last act of a highwayman's life and make jokes on it."—H. M. Alden in Harper's Magazine.

The Unlettered Learned.

Crudity of diction is not always indicative of crudity of thought. The latter has been longer in the world than language, for the primeval savage was not without the elements of mind when gestures and grunts were his sole means of expression. To rebel as human as to err, and he who defies grammar is not necessarily a fool. How often we hear it said, "Oh, he's an uneducated man," and so pay no serious attention to what the "unfortunate" may have to say. It may happen that we suffer more than he does by such assumed superiority. The round of the seasons can effect as much as a college curriculum to an open eyed man, not in the same direction, not with equal artistic finish, but a fool is he who sets down the untutored student of the outdoor world as little better than a fool. By syntax and prosody we cannot solve the problem of an oak tree or that of the minnow in the brook that flows past its gnarly roots. Greek philosophy does not explain the color of a flower nor Roman sophistry why birds build nests.—Lippincott's.

Can't Afford It?

Let's figure it out and see.

How much would you charge to go to the grocer's or the provision dealer's?

How much would you give, on a stormy day, to be able to visit a distant friend?

How much would it be worth, in case your child were taken suddenly ill at night, to be able to summons the doctor at once; and, perhaps, by special instructions from him by wire, to be able to give temporary relief pending his arrival or even to save its life?

Add these incidents to many others that will suggest themselves, multiply them by the number of times they may occur during the year, and then ask yourself—

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If you need further details as to cost, ask your Local Manager to send a Contract Agent to see you.

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FACTS IN FEW LINES

Iceland holds the record for centuries.

Twenty-five million squirrels are killed annually in Russia for their skins.

The output of all the vineyards of the world is estimated to be 3,554,416,000 gallons.

Lightning kills on an average 23 people in England, 92 in France and 165 in Germany every year.

Of vessels built those turned out from British dockyards usually form 20 or 25 per cent of the total.

A raccoon trained by James Wright of New Castle, Del., when attacked by a bulldog thrashed the dog and its master.

German firms established in Paris have put forward a proposal for a German chamber of commerce at the French capital.

Modern hotels are much needed in China. Ordinary establishments at Tsingtau and elsewhere get \$5 to \$8 gold per guest a day. The accommodations are inadequate and the fare poor.

The amazon stone found in small quantities near Colorado Springs, Colo., is greatly in demand. A firm in Germany ordered all that could be procured. The stone is green in color and hard as flint.

Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California will make an effort to organize on the Pacific seaboard an academy of Pacific coast history. The Oregon Historical society has already sanctioned the scheme.

Marriage at an early age is frequent in Mexico. Recently a boy of sixteen and a girl of fourteen were married in the capital. In the last two months there were thirty-three persons from twelve to twenty years married in that city.

Official announcement is made by the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of the Yale corporation, that William Davis Ely of Providence, R. I., a retired lawyer, is the oldest graduate of Yale living. This announcement is made to settle a dispute.

William Hemstreet of Brooklyn is the owner of the mantle before which Edgar Allan Poe sat when he wrote his masterpiece, "The Raven." He will shortly, it is said, present it to the Columbia university, where it will be given a conspicuous place in the library.

One of the strangest auctions ever held took place in Milford, Del., recently. An old brick building, rich in historic association, went for the sum of \$10. The fencing sold for \$6.75, the grape arbor for \$1.45 and the brick walks for \$3.19. A small annex was sold for \$77.

While a wedding breakfast was in progress in the village of Noverry, in Savoy, the floor gave way, and the guests fell through into a cow house below. The bride dropped on the neck of a cow, which took fright and dashed out into the field with the bride clinging to its horns.

A large gong has been placed outside of a Tilton (N. H.) factory for a fire alarm, which will be operated in connection with the sprinkler system with which the factory has been equipped. When a fire within the building causes the sprinklers to start in motion the gong on the outside will strike, making a noise that can be heard half a mile.

Pulque, the Mexican drink, is the fermented juice of the agave plant or American aloe. A plant will yield from two quarts to a gallon a day of juice, and the gross receipts of each plant are from \$6 to \$7. Many haciendas have from 20,000 to 30,000 plants. The wholesale price is 1 cent a liter, 1.65¢ a quart, and it retails for 4 centavos a liter.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who is building and experimenting with kites near Sydney, C. B., intends to establish a laboratory in some suitable part of the northern states before another winter, so that his experiments may be conducted all the year round. The work of kite building at Beinn Breagh has to be practically discontinued through the winter.

The exploration of the vast unknown regions in the southern watershed of the Amazon river between the fourth and tenth parallels is the object of an expedition which is being organized in Boston under the supervision of George M. Boynton. It is expected to begin operations at Pernambuco next July. Mr. Boynton is a native of New Hampshire and has spent ten years in the Amazon basin, where his work has gained him an honorary membership in the Royal Geographical society.

In keeping with a resolution passed by the city fathers of Vienna the body of Ignaz Jacob Heger will be removed from the Catholic cemetery and placed in a grave of honor in the Central cemetery, where it will receive perpetual care at the expense of the city. Heger was the pioneer of stenography in Austria and the director of the bureau of stenography in the Austrian parliament of 1848. He was a pupil of Gaussberg and did much toward spreading the system in his country. One of his prominent pupils was Conn, who became official parliamentary stenographer in 1860.

Vice President Fairbanks' desk in the senate chamber is always as neatly arranged as the top bureau drawer of a fastidious young woman. A dozen times a day while he listens to the oratorical efforts of various senators or the monotonous reading of bill titles, he abstractedly, yet methodically, arranges that desk. Each pad of memoranda slips has its appointed place, and each pen and blotter is laid in geometrical relation to the other things on the desk. His gavel always lies at his left hand in proper position for immediate use when the degree of "audible conversation in the chamber" becomes too large.

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A JUBILEE JOKE.

Lady Churchill's Bustle That Played "God Save the Queen."

Everything that year (Queen Victoria's jubilee year) was dubbed "jubilee" from knights and babies to hats and coats. "God Save the Queen" was heard ad nauseam on every conceivable occasion until the tune became an obsession. This led to a practical joke at the castle which caused much amusement. One morning, speaking of the jubilee craze, I pretended that I had received as an advertisement a "jubilee bustle," which would play "God Save the Queen" when the wearer sat down. This, of course, created much curiosity and laughter. Having promised to put it on, I took my hosts into my confidence. An aid-de-camp was pressed into the service and armed with a small musical box was made to hide under a particular armchair. While the company was at luncheon I retired to don the so called "jubilee wonder," and when they were all assembled I marched in solemnly and slowly sat down on the armchair where the poor aid-de-camp was hiding his cramped limbs. To the delight and astonishment of every one the national anthem was heard gently tinkling forth. Every time I rose it stopped; every time I sat down it began again. I still laugh when I think of it and of the astonished faces about me. "Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill" in Century.

The Attraction of Chess Problems.

The mere player who has never experienced the magnetic attraction of problems cannot fully realize the feeling of joy and satisfaction from solving some masterpiece, the work of a famous composer. There can be no doubt that solving problems, especially from diagrams, is an intellectual amusement and that the study of problems tends to accuracy of analysis, quickens the perception and strengthens the chess faculties generally and may occasionally impart some of those sparkling ideas which are so sadly needed in ordinary play.—Straud Magazine.

Gloomy Hamlet.

"I went to the theater last night."
"What did you see?"
"A play called 'Hamlet.'"
"How was it?"
"Fair, only fair. A good, lively sextet would do it a world of good."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Easy Trick.

"My wife can tell what time it is in the middle of the night when it is pitch dark."
"How does she do it?"
"She makes me get up and look at the clock."—London Fun.

Every one desires to live long, but no one would be old.—Swift.

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ARLINGTON LOCAL ITEMS.

Continued from page 1.

of the school. The children recited in concert and gave songs, thus giving a demonstration of what they have been learning in relation to the Bible and those precepts which are adapted to young minds to grasp. All the quotations recited were from the revised version. At the close of these exercises, Mr. Harold L. Frost, superintendent of the main department, addressed the children and presented them with their well earned diplomas. Dr. Watson, the pastor, had some pleasant words to add which he concluded by giving each of the children a Bible of the revised version. The children who graduated will form the nucleus of an intermediate department of the school, with a room and superintendent in charge. Miss Mary Poore, of Robbins road, has accepted the superintendency of this new department. The children who graduated at this time were:—

Vaughan Allen, Lewis Chapman, Ruth Crosby, Louise Dahlbeck, Eunice Eberhardt, Robert Freeman, Selma Freeman, Beatrice Kimball, Ruth Leetch, Mary Monahan, Walter Peterson, George Saunders, Valborg Swenson, Norman Sweet, Christine Webber, Marion Webber, Hazel White, Marion White, Cora Wynne.

This Saturday afternoon the above group of young people are to be given a party by their former superintendent, Mrs. C. F. Atwood, at her home, 687 Mass. avenue, where she has planned an enjoyable treat for her young friends.

Next Sunday forenoon, at First Baptist church, a vote will be taken by ballot as to whether the church service will begin Sunday forenoons at half-past ten, or quarter of eleven, as has been the custom for some time, although in former years this church always began at the earlier hour. The change back to the earlier hour is desired so as not to encroach on the hour for the meeting of the Sunday school.

The cast for "Higbee of Harvard," which is to be given in the Town Hall, on March 6th, by the Unitarian Sunday school, is as follows:—

Watson W. Higbee, from Montana, Philip Dunbar, Percy Marston, Lorin Higbee, champion athlete of Harvard, Howard Guibord, Theodore Dalrymple, a worthy student, Roger Homer, Higgins, the butler, Prescott Bigelow, Nancy Withrow, a head-headed girl, Madge Cummings, from Montana, Dorothy Ballard, Clara Livingstone, Mrs. Ballou, the senator's sister, Alice Homer, Mrs. Malvina Meddiggrew, from Missouri, Mabel Pettigill.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be had of the members of the Sunday school, or at Whittemore's Drug Store, and include dancing after the performance.

The music at the Orthodox Congregational church, last Sunday, was especially enjoyable. The personal of the quartette has been changed since the beginning of the new year. Miss Jessie Rollins, the soprano, is the only member that has remained. Mrs. Clinton White (formerly Miss Merrill), who has previously sung in the quartette, is now the alto. Mr. J. Russell Abbott is the tenor and Mr. Daniel Ross the bass, both of whom were of the Ruggles Street church quartette for six years. The quartette gave two well rendered anthems, the voices of the singers blending with fine effect. Mrs. White rendered the alto solo, "O day of rest," by Bailey. A violin obligato to the solo was played by Master Arthur Jones, of Brookline, a lad of 11 years. Master Jones also played Handel's Largo in a manner that would have done credit to a person twice his years. His bowing was remarkably fine and the manner in which he rendered the selections showed him to possess an artistic temperament as well as skillful technique.

The Emerson College Club was entertained by Mrs. Henry A. Kidder at her home on Addison street, Tuesday evening. The guests included fifty talented members of the club who are more or less prominent in the professional world of entertainers, and who furnished a delightful evening's program. Aesthetic physical culture was illustrated by some graceful fancy dances with musical accompaniment, and there were readings by Prof. Geo. M. McKee of North Carolina, beside other entertaining features. Mrs. Kidder made a gracious hostess and was becomingly dressed in a blue velvet costume. The dining room was handsomely decorated to suggest the approach of St. Valentine, while the favors were valentines with an appropriate original sentiment. Mrs. Kidder was assisted in the dining room by her niece, Mrs. Geo. Howland, who made a handsome appearance in a green voile, and Mrs. Eugene Goudy of Salem, who is the president of the club. Mrs. Goudy wore white lace. The next meeting of the club is with Dean Southwick, of Emerson College, at his home in Brookline.

Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Jr., who is managing the Clover Lend-a-Hand course of entertainments so successfully, is in no wise responsible for the incorrect local notice in this paper last week which announced Mrs. Waldo Richards, instead of Rabbi Charles Fleischer, as the attraction on this week. It was a misapprehension on the part of the junior editor, who did not know of the substitution, although the office had been informed of it. The usual excellent audience was present. Rabbi Fleischer spoke on the subject of "Democracy." His attractive personality and manner in presenting his theme held the interest of the audience throughout his discourse. He laid especial stress on the importance of the individual and the sacred rights of personality. The speaker's diction and English were models of rhetoric. To those of a critical turn of mind the Rabbi's remarks were at times open to the keen shaft of criticism, but as he was not here for that purpose, but first of all to entertain, he filled every requirement and furnished an interesting evening and no doubt an instructive one. He had quite a little to say as regards the intimate relations of life, which he cleverly handled. His definition of true democracy was the respect of the individual and not the sweeping criticism of class against class. Democracy is the opportunity for expression and development.—this was the fundamental thought of the speaker's address.

The annual report of Trinity church Bible Sunday school for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1907, will be of interest to its friends. The total membership is 306 and is divided as follows: Officers and teachers on roll, 31; scholars, 220; Home Department, 9; cradle roll membership, 46. The gain in membership for one year has been 74; the average attendance of officers and teachers, 29, and the average attendance of scholars for 12 months, 133,

making a total average attendance of 162, with a gain in average attendance of 47. The baptisms have numbered 26. The resident members of church in the school are 64. The list of members is revised every six months. The financial report is likewise commendable. The total receipts have been \$243.88, including a balance in the treasury of \$27.13. The school offerings have amounted to \$206.60 and a concert given earned \$10.15. The general expenses have amounted to \$67.19, with \$6.36 for the convention, \$106.92 for missions and \$25 donated to the church. These sums, with a balance of \$38.41 in the treasury, balance with the receipts. The school also raised \$160.00 for the extension of the building and the baptistry. The school was organized in 1894, with Warren L. Teale as superintendent, and he enters upon his 14th year of unbroken service. The attendance is on the increase, and the average for the past two months is almost 200.

The Bradshaw Missionary Association connected with the Orthodox Cong. church met on Monday afternoon in the ladies' parlor of the church, with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, presided. Reports were read by the secretary, Mrs. A. C. Cobb, and treasurer, Mrs. H. D. Dodge. The profits from the last supper netted the association \$68.05. The report showed a balance in the treasury of over two hundred dollars. It was voted at this time to devote the interest on the money from the Mary E. Wiggin fund toward furnishing the parlor. A sum not exceeding \$25 was also voted in addition to the amount already appropriated for this purpose. The advisability of having the fiscal and political year of the association changed so as to occur in January, was brought up for consideration at this time, to be voted upon at the next meeting. The president called attention to the district meeting of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions that is to be held in Arlington on Feb. 19, at 2.30 o'clock. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Lillian Benker, one of three field secretaries supported by the S. S. & P. Society engaged in missionary work in Nebraska. Miss Benker is especially interested in establishing Sunday schools and her talk was along that line of work. There are now one hundred and fifty Sunday schools that have been established through this pioneer work. Between eighty and ninety churches have grown out of these Sunday schools and there are some two hundred that have been established through other means. Miss Benker explained how the work is carried on, making it an interesting story of the splendid work being accomplished. At the conclusion of the talk light refreshments were served from a table presided over by Mrs. E. L. Churchill and Mrs. W. G. Rolfe.

Arlington Woman's Club.

The attendance of club members was somewhat smaller than usual at the meeting held on Thursday afternoon, at three o'clock, in Associates Hall, due no doubt to the extremely disagreeable weather conditions. The president presided and the report of the secretary was read. Miss Kendall and Mrs. S. G. Damon were appointed delegates to the State Federation meeting this Saturday, Feb. 8th, at Winchester. The speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Edward von Mach, of Cambridge, whom the club had the pleasure of hearing last year, when he gave "The sculpture of the Renaissance in Italy." The lecture was this year, as last, under the direction of the art department, Mrs. H. G. Potter, chairman. Dr. von Mach's subject this time was, "The painting of the Italian Renaissance." The lecture was illustrated by the stereopticon. In opening, the speaker gave the definition of the word renaissance and then went on to show some of the works of the most notable painters from the fourteenth up to the seventeenth century. From the many pictures thrown on the canvas, the lecturer was able to illustrate the subject in hand in a manner that gave pleasure to his audience, especially to those interested in the study of art.

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.

Rev. Mr. Carter's sermon at Hancock church, Sunday morning, will be, "The way of life."

Seats admitting spectators to the balcony of Town Hall, at the Leap Year party, can be had at the door for 50 cents.

A special sale of rugs and valentines will open at the Arts and Crafts room next Tuesday. They have some exquisite things.

Dr. Barnes' second child, who arrived about a month ago, is now old enough to receive a name, and has been named William Lester, after his father.

You are invited to inspect an original line of Raphael Tuck & Son's valentines at Seeley's pharmacy. There is a large and beautiful assortment of them.

A party, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Turner and Miss Rose Tucker, are leaving on Monday for a trip to Washington and Atlantic City.

At the meeting of the Alliance on Thursday afternoon, in the parlor of the Unitarian church, the ladies listened to some interesting letters received by the Cheerful Letter Committee, and read by Miss Ellen Harrington. It was voted to donate \$25 to the Morgan Memorial.

Mrs. Geo. H. Childs entertained on Thursday, at her home on Percy road, in an informal but most agreeable way. In the afternoon a group of lady friends occupied the card tables and the game of euchre pleasantly filled the afternoon hours. In the evening Mrs. Childs was assisted by her husband in entertaining lady and gentlemen friends at whist.

Mrs. B. F. Brown had sufficiently recovered from her recent almost fatal attack of pneumonia to leave this week with Mr. Brown, on an extended southern trip. They go to Nassau and then to other points of interest in the far south. Mrs. Brown's many friends are happy to know she is able to take the trip and trust it will be just the tonic required to fully restore her health.

Last Thursday evening the Men's Club of Hancock church held its monthly meeting at the church, with the usual attendance. As usual the supper was the first important incident of the evening to this group of hungry men. Mr. Frank D. Brown was the chairman of the supper committee, and, although it was somewhat out of his line, he proved a thoroughly competent caterer and, what was more, was clever enough to spring a surprise. It was a "Dutch supper" and the bountiful and hearty fare of "Delfland" found no little acceptance with

even the critical New Englanders. We don't say who the chef was, but you can be sure he knew his business. For those who could not go the "sour-kraut" they found other more familiar things to fill up with. After supper President Merriam introduced Dr. Garrett Droppers, a graduate of Harvard College 1887, as the speaker of the evening. Dr. Droppers' subject was "Currency and Banking." As he has made a special study of finance and economics, and is in a position to know of what he essays to explain, the address was one of deep interest to a masculine audience and especially at this time when these subjects have been so prominently before the country. For nine years Dr. Droppers was the professor of political economy and finance at the University of Tokyo, Japan.

Your attention is called to the notice of the Board of Registrars in our advertising columns. The registrars meet on dates Feb. 14th and 21st, to revise the list and add new names qualified to vote at the town meeting and annual election of Monday, March 2d. The last date for registration is on Friday instead of Saturday as is the usual custom. The change of day is necessitated because Saturday, the 22nd, is a holiday.

The Law Enforcement Society held its annual meeting in Cary Hall on Tuesday evening, with president A. E. Locke presiding. Routine business was transacted and the affairs of the society discussed in an informal way, as far as they concern the best interests of the town, which the society has at heart. The officers elected were as follows:—

President—A. E. Locke.
Vice-pres.—Geo. O. Whiting, Frank C. Childs, Frederick L. Emery.
Secretary—Howard S. O. Nichols.
Treasurer—George W. Spaulding.
Executive Com.—Chas. F. Carter, Michael J. Owens, Edw. P. Nichols, Fred S. Piper, Edwin A. Bayley, James P. Frost, Robert P. Clapp, George D. Milne, Howard M. Munroe, Edw. P. Merriam, J. M. Wilson, W. R. Greeley, Edwin F. Stevens, Albert S. Parsons, Elbridge W. Glass, Geo. H. Emery, Frank W. Herriek, Arthur H. Hutchinson, F. J. Spender.
Law Enforcement Com.—F. L. Emery, R. P. Clapp, E. P. Merriam.
Finance Com.—E. A. Bayley, George W. Spaulding, Edwin F. Fobes, C. D. Milne, H. S. O. Nichols.

Postmaster Leonard A. Saville desires to call attention to the practice of some patrons of rural delivery of placing loose coins in their boxes each time they desire to dispatch letters instead of supplying themselves with postage in advance of their needs. This practice imposes undue hardship on rural carriers in removing loose coins from boxes and delays them on the service of their routes. The postmaster, therefore, urgently requests that patrons of rural delivery provide themselves and keep on hand a supply of stamps consistent with and in advance of their needs. It is also very desirable that rural patrons place in their mail boxes small detachable cups of wood or tin in which to place coins, when necessary, in purchasing supplies of stamps.

The Social Circle superintended a supper and social at the Baptist church, Wednesday evening, when a hearty baked bean supper was served. The food was somewhat reduced the attendance. The entertainment, described by poem and song, "A winter's evening at the farm house hearth-stone," was effectively carried out. Mr. Geo. Roberts appeared in the character of the farmer, Mrs. Knowles as his wife, and her son Lawrence as the farmer's boy. Holman Day's poems were read by Mr. D. S. Wheeler, who had the evening in charge, and a group of lullabys were sung by Miss Nina Simonds.

The Guild of the Church of Our Redeemer gave a supper at Grand Army headquarters on Friday evening, Jan. 31. Supper was served from quite an elaborate menu and, as usual, everything was delicious. A company of seventy-five partook of the supper and as they were social and agreeable group of people the occasion was doubly enjoyable. Miss Blinn had charge of the candy table, placed in colonial style, where after supper the company adjourned. Miss Blinn's stock in trade was sampled and there was dancing and a social time generally, so that every one had a pleasant evening. Miss Dale played for the dancing. Mrs. Willard, of Bedford, the president of the Guild, had the supper in charge, but the willing workers came to the front as usual, where there is something to be accomplished for the church. The supper netted about fifty dollars.

The dance at the Old Belfry Club, last Saturday evening, furnished an enjoyable time for a company which included a goodly representation of club members of all ages. The college contingent, home for the week-end, found this a pleasant feature of their homecoming. Mrs. George W. Taylor, Miss Frances Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stevens, Mrs. Daniel G. Tyler, Mr. Winsor M. Tyler, Miss Tyler, Mrs. Edwin Read, Misses Ruth and Cary Read, Mr. Henry W. Gled, Mr. J. P. Prince and Miss Hazel Prince are a few of those mentioned to us as present who perhaps are not as frequent in their attendance at these parties as others. Mrs. Charles F. Carter was also present in her capacity as a chaperon of two young lady friends. Mrs. Merrill was obliging, as the musician of the evening, in responding to encores, and as the company was a well balanced one in its division of partners, the dance was generally participated in as well as enjoyed.

Every seat was occupied and additional chairs had to be brought in at the meeting of the Outlook Club, in Old Belfry Hall, Tuesday afternoon. This, in the face of a bitter cold afternoon, showed that the attraction was certainly a "drawing" one. Mrs. Belle Temple Priest, of Watertown, was introduced by Mrs. Tufts and proved so delightfully entertaining that all felt thoroughly repaid for braving the cold weather. Mrs. Priest gave a program of monologues and her talents in this direction certainly equalled those of Miss Hereford who has become famous throughout the land for this talent as a medium for portraying character studies. She first described the amusing situations of a mother getting her family and the dog off on a summer vacation, "Trying on new suits," a mother "persuading" her boy to practice, and a scene between husband and wife in selecting a new parlor paper. Pronounced feminine foibles, the inconsequent characteristics of the sex were portrayed in all these selections with a remarkable gift of mimicry of the part of Mrs. Priest by simple and unaffected methods. She described the "eternal feminine" rather than the strong-minded woman of affairs, but the type was easily recognizable and provided no end of humor, affording an amusing afternoon. One of the best things Mrs. Priest did, which appealed to a higher sense than simply being amused,

was a reading from Harriet Spofford Prescott's works of "How the circus came to Grandma." The sweet pathos and sentiment in this story was most appealing and wonderfully well presented by the reader. Mrs. Priest was warmly applauded and complimented on the program she presented.

Have you seen the valentines at H. V. Smith's? He has a large and handsome assortment.

Mrs. George W. Buck, who was dangerously sick the first of the week, was reported as comfortable on Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the Lend-a-Hand will be held in the parlor of the Unitarian church, Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at half-past two.

The Outlook Club will have a Current Events meeting in the Old Belfry Club Hall, next Tuesday afternoon, at half-past three.

Sunday forenoon, at half-past ten, Rev. J. M. Wilson will preach in the Unitarian church, his subject being, "Self-reliance and Dependence."

Baptist church services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Next Sunday's subjects, —morning, "Nature and grace;" evening, "The true beauty of life."

The "Glory Song Booklet" is being greatly enjoyed by the people who attend the evening service at the Baptist church. The congregational singing is very good.

Rev. Samuel Knowles moves this week from the house next to the church on Mass. ave., to the first house from Mass. ave. on the right hand side of Maple street.

The total receipts of their recent dramatic performance given by the Lexington Dramatic Club, amounted to the handsome sum of two hundred and thirty-eight dollars.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Association of Hancock church held its monthly Thimble Party to-day in the social rooms of the church. The program was in charge of the Home Dept.

The topic for the teacher training class, next Sunday at the Baptist Sunday school is, "Manuscripts and versions of the Bible." The attendance at the class is large. The class is open to visitors.

This Saturday evening, in the Town Hall, the Unity Lend-a-Hand gives its Leap-year dance. The managers of the party are Miss May Harrington, Miss Dale and Miss Taylor. The Messrs. Wm. A. Butler, Frank D. Brown and Charles C. Doe are the patrons.

Miss M. E. Larkin has recognized the importance of the season in the minds of the young people by placing on the counters of her dry goods store, in Post-office Block, a fascinating array of valentines of every description. They are of all prices and selected to please all tastes. You are invited to inspect them.

The present Board of Selectmen, —Messrs. George W. Taylor, Henry A. C. Woodward, Frank D. Peirce,—will be candidates for re-election at the approaching annual meeting and election of town officers. Mr. William H. Whitaker has acquainted us with the fact that he also proposes to be a candidate for Selectman.

The ice harvesting began in Lexington on Tuesday. J. Murray Smith cut Simonds' pond, which is in the vicinity of Grove street, on Tuesday. The ice was between twelve and thirteen inches thick. On Wednesday, Mr. Smith cut the pond in Munroe's meadow, the ice of which was about the same thickness as that on Simonds. Mr. James R. Harvey, of the Lexington Ice Co., began the cutting on Butterfield's pond, in the northernly district of the town, on Wednesday. The ice averaged the same thickness as just noted on the other ponds.

The severity of the weather, on last Sabbath evening, had the tendency to deplete the attendance at the fortnightly meeting of the Guild in the vestry of the Unitarian church. The violin music by the young people was enjoyed and Rev. Mr. Wilson read selections in the Bible from the book of Exodus, of which the prophet Moses was the hero. Mr. Wilson's explanations of the scriptures in connection with historical events made his reading not only interesting, but full of valuable information. These meetings are well worth attending if only from the selfish motive of self-culture and securing information along lines most people are woefully ignorant of in these days.

We have received through Mr. Edward P. Nichols, the president of the corporation, a handsome pamphlet numbering nearly forty pages, giving the history, by-laws and other matters of interest pertaining to the organized efforts of certain of our townspeople to establish here what has been termed "Lexington Home for Aged People." The book makes interesting reading and is of value as an historic document. An appeal is made for the interest and support of our people in this most worthy project and we commend the entire pamphlet to the careful reading of all who have received it.

You are reminded that next Monday evening there is a special town meeting in Town Hall. The problem of suppressing the moth nuisance is to be discussed and certainly no matter could be of more importance than this. The town and everybody else must do all they can to check the moth scourge. Arlington has been all through this vexing and trying ordeal but her work has been found most effective. It means the expenditure of money and personal effort to bring about the best results. The town and the people must work together. You are urged to attend the meeting next Monday evening and be ready to do your share in suppressing the moths if the chief glory and beauty of our town is to be saved from the ravaging attacks of both the brown tails and the gypsy moths. They or the trees must go.

Each year the friends of the Morgan Memorial give a grand entertainment of some nature to raise funds to assist in carrying on the several branches of philanthropic and benevolent work of which this institution is the centre. There are many friends in this town who are not only conversant with the work carried on at the Morgan Memorial, but are deeply interested in all that pertains to it. This year a musical play is to be given, entitled "The Wonder-Wander Man," the words for the songs being Eugene Field's poems. Miss Margaret McL. Eager has the presentation in charge, and it is to be given at the Tremont Theatre on Thursday and Friday afternoons and Saturday morning, on dates of March 5, 6, 7. Miss Taylor represents Lexington on the committee and has the tickets for sale. She will be glad to give any interested any particulars they may desire.

To Settle Estate.

The Doctor Hubbard Foster Property,

16 Pelham Terrace, Arlington,

IS FOR SALE.

SINGLE HOUSE OF 12 ROOMS, thoroughly built, Bath, Furnace, Gas, Laundry, with 6,569 square feet of Land.

The estate is well located in the best section of the town and is offered for less than the assessed valuation. Prospective buyers are urged to make arrangements for an early inspection, as this property will not be in the market long. Application for inspection, prices, etc., may be made to

ROBINSON & HENDRICK, Associates Building, 25 Jan. or PHILIP A. HENDRICK, 518 Exchange Building, Boston.

Valentines!

IN ENDLESS VARIETY, FROM ONE CENT TO \$1.00

BEST LINE EVER!

SOUVENIR CARDS. 18 New Views of Arlington, never before shown. Birthday Cards.

WETHERBEE BROS.,

480 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

Spring Vacation Tour

To Washington.

ALL EXPENSES \$27.50 FOR ONE WEEK

Except Suppers on Fall River Boat.

Leaving Saturday, April 4.

Returning Saturday, April 11.

This tour is endorsed by the Superintendent of the Public Schools of Arlington, who will be a member of the party. For Booking and Detailed Itineraries, address

F. Y. WELLINGTON, Arlington, Mass.

Telephone 3094, Arlington.

Four Very Attractive Houses For Sale in Arlington.

Four very attractive and desirable new single houses, ready for immediate occupancy, situated on Marathon street and accessible to two lines of electric and steam cars, seven and eight rooms and bath, Metropolitan water and sewer, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, electric lights, fireplace, shades, kitchen stove, 700 sq. ft. land, grounds graded and shrubbery planted, adjoining lots subject to restrictions, a complete, \$3200, on very easy terms. If you want a home, look at these houses. Call, telephone or write WILLIAM A. MULLER, 17 Central St., Boston or 231 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

In Lawrence I. O. O. F. Hall, Boston, on Monday night, the decoration of chivalry was conferred on seventeen ladies by Major General Alvin E. Bliss and staff. Among those receiving this beautiful and impressive decoration was Mrs. Sarah A. Whittier, recording secretary of Ida F. Butler Lodge; I. O. O. F. Mrs. Whittier is Past Noble Grand of Ida F. Butler Lodge; also, Past Noble Grand of Olive Branch Lodge, of Cambridge, and her many friends congratulate her on receiving this beautiful decoration, which is the highest honor which can be bestowed on ladies in this order.

SPECIAL SALE

AT ROOM OF

Society of Arts and Crafts

VALENTINES RUGS

SALE BEGINS

Tuesday, February 11th.

Mass. Ave., near Waltham St. Lexington. Telephone—224

SPECIAL REDUCTION IN PRICES

During January and February.

I. Hackel & Son TAILORS

387 Washington St., BOSTON.

Room 804.

Mr. Emil Hackel, formerly with McMillan Bros., and W. H. Lucas 11dec3m

FOR RENT

Centrally Located

Heated and Ideal for Old People.

5 rooms and bath. \$20 month
4 rooms, inside toilet. 15
Single house, Mystic St. 15
7 rooms, bath, new furnace, 25
Renovated throughout.

FROST INSECTICIDE CO.

COURT ST., ARLINGTON

Fine Goods

Turkeys,

Figs.

Nuts,

Grapes.

Raisins.

PLEASANT STREET

Grocery and Provision Store.

JAMES O. HOLT.

COLD WEATHER PROTECTION

Ford's Weather Strip can be put on by anybody. R.W. Shattuck & Co. Sole Agents. Also felt and rubber weather strips for doors and windows.

OIL HEATERS HEATING STOVES

Refined kerosene oil for stoves and lamps.

Daily delivery in Arlington.

R. W. Shattuck & Co.

467 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. Phone 114

DAVID DUNCAN FLORIST

POTTED FERNS in prime condition. EXPERIENCED WORK in decorating for weddings and all social occasions. FUNERAL DESIGNS a Specialty. BULBS for winter planting. PINKS in bloom.

133 MYSTIC ST., ARLINGTON

Telephone, 3813

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of SYLVIA J. REED, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Hammond Reed, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1908, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight.

25Jan3w
W. E. ROGERS, Register.

MORTGAGEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Marion A. MacBride to Charles H. Jennings, dated May 21, 1907, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, So. Dist. lib. 3801, folio 375, for breach of condition of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, the building thereon, situated at No. 76 Arlington Avenue, in the town of Arlington, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the same being Lot numbered 12, Block 6, Section B, shown on plan of Section B, of "Land of the Arlington Land Co." Whitman and Brock Eng. 1872, recorded with Middlesex So. District Deeds, Book of Plans 21, Plan 2, containing 1072 square feet, and bounded 140 feet on Lot numbered 13 on said plan and 140 feet on Lot numbered 15 on said plan, and bounded 76 feet on said plan. These premises will be sold subject to a mortgage upon which \$2000 of principal remains unpaid, also to any unpaid interest and taxes for 1907.

\$1000 to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES H. JENNINGS, Mortgagee, 15 Court Square, Boston. January 23, 1908. 25Jan3w